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# \$90 MILLION DEAL FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

OTTAWA (UPI)-Canada and Poland today signed a longterm wheat agreement providing for the sale of some 44 million bushels to the Communist nation over the next three

The deal, fifth major grain sale negotiated with the Communist bloc during recent months, will net Canada about

The contract, providing for shipments to begin next spring, was signed today by Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and Polish Foreign Trade Minister W. Trampezwnski.

# Banks Surrenders to RCMP: pears in Montreal Court



NEWSMEN ALL, BUT SOME for today only, are pictured around main desk from which daily issues of Times are put into shape ready for mechanical processing. Clockwise from small typewriter desk: Percy Rayment, Peter Murray, Pete Sallaway, Bill

Richardson, Bill Walker, Alf Toone and Les Fox (standing behind Walker), Lloyd Baker, Murray Drew (partly hidden), Gordon Forbes, Bob Milliken, and, standing at right, John Gallow. Report-

# IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE BUT OH, HOW THEY

By MONTE ROBERTS It's alway work to produce a daily newspaper, but there's extra Labor in to-

day's Times. Exactly 13 Labor leaders lent a hand in bringing out this edition—13 Labor lead-ers who accepted our invi-

U.S. TROOPS STILL HELD UP

interesting, intriguing, and worthwhile.

Possible champion in the "intrigued" department was long-time Labor great Percy Rayment, who sat in as wire

appearing on the job at 6:30 a.m. and peering keen-eyed at reams of copy as it comes rearing off the teletype ma-

Passed by Russians

news agencies and Times staff correspondents.

'CHALLENGE'

But it wasn't this split second influx of world and national news which intrigued Percy.

It was, as he put it, "The challenge of writing heads . . . the ingenuity of using words . . . why, already Tm

U.K., French Convoys

infielder around here," he that Can ruled his bailiwick as born infants during the past

# BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet army let British and French military convoys leave West Berlin today on their way toward an American convoy that has been held on the West German border since Monday morning. The British and French had 110 miles to go. This is the distance between West Berlin "could not be higher" despite the heavy rain and biting 'EAST-WEST **ENDANGERED'**

dian Labour Congress, said to day.

"If such incidents continue, we in the West may well be compelled to ask ourselves how real is 'the spirit of Moscow' and how far it goes. Be that as it may, I feel sure that it is the united hope of all members of this committee that any misgivings on this score, which I have felt bound to express, will prove to be unfounded."

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# Diem Kin Rebuffed

SAIGON-Ngo Dinh Can, brother of former president Ngo Dinh Diem and virtual dictator of the central Vietnamese provinces, today asked for asylum at the U.S. consulate at Hue, However, Can was turned over to the South Viet Nam revolutionary authorities.

High sources reported that Can arrived at the U.S. consulate in Hue, 400 miles to the north from Saigon, at about 10:30 p.m. Monday asking for

U.S. authorities there got in buch with officials of the four-day-old revolutionary government and notified them that Can was at the consulate.

Today Can was form in a

Today, Can was flown in a Joseph's Hospital is also guilty U.S. military aircraft and of public mischief, Mr. Martin turned over to government ausaid.

Thinking in teams of head lines."

At which point, Percy in terrupted himself to write a three-line head about the William the Conqueror castle recently unearthed in England.

"NEW SITE FOR JEWELS FOUND AT 1066 FORT."

(Showing the passion for facts owned by all good news paper men, Percy finecked the Victoria directory, found there was no such address, and therefore rewrote the head.)

LOCATE BODIES?

(CAST A CLOUD)

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Can's mansion there. "The refusal of Dr. Adams
Responsible Victnamese offi-

Also unexpectedly faced ials said rows of filthy dungeons were found in an old geons were found in an old french arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue, Mobs Monday sacked and destroyed a home Can was building there, sure built up.

"You have to be a utility infielder around here," he considered that Can ruled his bailiwick as born infarts during the past open infarts during the

a bloody tyrant. few years.

Foreign observers believed Can probably would be tried by then decline to substantiate the new government and given them is public mischief." either a death sentence or a Dr. Adams did not reply to



BANKS

MARTIN LASHES CRITIC

Doctor Called

Irresponsible

MINE

SLOWED

# Freed on Bail In Conspiracy

MONTREAL (CP)-Harold Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.), was arraigned today on a charge of conspiracy to commit assault in the 1957 beating of Capt. Henry Francis

Walsh.

Judge Emile Trottier fixed ing that a warrant existed for preliminary hearing for Nov. 12 and set bail at \$2,000 cash or \$4,000 property.

The whole proceedings took \$4,000 property.

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Defence Counsel Joseph Nuss bold the court bail would be posted immediately.

about 20 minutes.

Banks, wearing a hat and light grey trench coat, strole

posted immediately.

Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks gave himself up voluntarily to the himself up volun RCMP earlier today, upon learn-

he arraignment court.

He sat in the front row of the spectators' benches, beside an RCMP officer. Judge Trottier entered the courtroom five minutes later.

### KNEW OF CHARGE

In making the request for bail, Mr. Nuss said the court "must take into account that there has been widespread in-formation in the public media to the effect that a warrant existed, yet the accused did nothing that would lead the court to believe he was making any attempt to evade due

Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks has been a resident of Montreal for the last 15 years, is employed continuously in Montreal and is the owner of an immovable

property.
"I should also point out the PEINE, Germany (UPI)-Efforts to drive steet rein-forcing pipe into a rescue chaft toward 11 men tenend accused was convicted of an offence in the jurisdiction of California in 1929 but received shaft toward 11 men trapped a pardon from the governor in a flooded iron mine were of California in 1950. snagged again by an ob offence may be com-

struction today.

Mine general manager Rudolph Stein said there was danger the roof of the 9 x 12 charge "dates back seven the roof of the men thanks."

danger the roof of the 9 x 12 foot alcove in which the men have taken refuge might collapse under the tremendous pressure and vibration of the rescue drill, making their chances of being saved only about 50-50 at fins time.

me. today Banks was arrested on Tranquilizers were sent a warrant the RCMP applied

Tranquilizers were sent down for two of the miners who were getting edgy, as operations to get them out lagged.

The drugs went down in a one-inch wide, capsule that moves like an elevator in the slim shaft that has been a life-line to the men since.

A warrant the RCMP applied for on Oct. 23.

Mr. Chevrier said his recollection is that the warrants for arrest were not issued until after Mr. Banks was in Ottawa oct. 24 to see the trustees appointed by the government the previous day to operate five maritime unions.

A sked to explain the delevation of the delevati

a life-line to the men since they were found Sunday. Asked to explain the delay, he said the first concern was to get the striking SIU men back at work. The next concern was to keep them at

or wrongly he felt he should not attempt to interfere with the TAIPEI (Reuters) - The Chi, duties of the newly-established nese. Nationalist government trio administering the fec-said today infiltration of agents trusteeship of five marine ur

and guerrillas into Communist including the SIU. "I did not believe it would be

# Canada Buys

frost.

East German autobahn.

Just as the Americans had done, both the British and French refused to dismount from their jeeps and trucks to be counted or to lower their tail gates so that Sovet officer went away for ter" the Russian blockade of a U.S. convoy on the road te Berlin.

Rusk made the comment to Rusk made the comment to reporters after appearing before the Senate foreign rela-

Serious

Matter

President Kennedy was keep ing in close touch with the situation, both by telephone

**British Subs** 

warheads for the 28 Bomarc anti-aircraft missiles at North Bay, Ont., will be delivered this month and those for the 28 3 month and tuose 3 3 Bomares at La Macaza, Que.

# UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Give Trustees Chance Speeded Up day that Russia's blockade of access routes to Berlin threatens to wreck East

West reconciliation arising NIAGARA FALLS (CP)-The bilities which they have ac- China is being Intensified. from the Moscow treaty on a partial nuclear test ban.

British Minister of State Peter Thomas said in the disarmament debate of the General Assembly's main political committee:

NIAGARA FALLS (CP)—The billities which they have accepted.

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British Minister of State bor lawlessness on the Great disarmament debate of the General Assembly's main and Labour Congress, said to political committee:

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Mr. Chevrier denied an allegation of Eldon Woollams (PC—traits trade of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour Congress, said to labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour the satisfied of the men on the Great Labour the satisfied of the

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Spy Activity

# President Remarks with the situation, both by telephone and by tieve briefing, said: Tor national accurity affairs on the state of the Princess Loses Thousands in Jewels

They didn't trade unions, but fer this edition they traded JUMPED FENCE

A wise man realizes early in life thet his biggest asset

A laborer with higher eddication is worthy of his higher.

The princess, who is preg-nant, and her husband, finan-cier Angus Ogilvy, were both bome at the time. home at the time. a substantial amount

The thief managed to make his way into Richmond Park, 1,000 acres of fenced toyal land with gates that are locked at hight. Then he jumped the wooden fence surrounding the princess' home, climbed up 10 those questioned by the police.



ALEXANDRA

. , . big loss

# Wage Hikes 'Needed' To Boost Productivity TO REPLACE NORAD CABL

Continued from Page 1 worker productivity today, the AFL-CIO warns.

B.C. that we will continue to give infant mortality rates our full attention as we have done respondent in Saigon, gives this cast by the rebel-held radio sev-

Continued from Page 1

units in a K136-3 Erbar and prime minister?

Murray Drew, whose chore was to keep a staff of report. do.' ers in line, unwittingly followed the tradition of city editors since the decline of

"Twe been watching these guys type," he growled.
"Why, if my little girl could not type better than that, I'd statements in the Commons

fority rule which deemed the production process was interesting, fascinating or intriguing, was Bill Richard-warrants issued Oct. 21 had son, news editor for today. nothing whatever to do

which exempts him from ex-

Today's line-up:

Managing editor and guest the conspiracy charge.

Mr. Chevrier said a number editorial, Alf Toone.

Drew, wire editor, Percy ting to the conspiracy charges Rayment; sports editor, and also to violations of the Vince Butler; women's edi-Canada Shipping Act. tor, Mrs. Ethel Ritchie; City tor, Mrs. Ethel Ritchie; City
Hall reporter, Bill Gauld;
police Feporter, Jim Moffat;
legislative reporter, Tom
Smith; TV columnist, John
Gallow; movies, Bob Milliken; cartoonist, J. Burt; photer; cartoonist, J. B tographer, John Nicol.

... DOCTOR WASHINGTON—Wage and salary increases are dangerously lagging behind the dynamic upsurge in

worker productivity today, the struction wants.

The labor organization's quotes fortune on the recent margins resulting from an inconvention two weeks ago.

The hospital association replied but it did not deal with the charges.

President H. E. Proctor in great depression.

Stead asked for a comprehensive study of infant care.

Mr. Martin said he was past few years without any in "shocked" that the hospital as crease in the overall price sociation had not investigated level," the publication said.

Some labor leaders, notably put (as distinguished from hourly employment costs) have actually declined 3 per cent in manufacturing since 1958, the article points out It further states that output per man hour in the total price and the publication said.

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Some labor leaders, notably her man hour in the total private economy advanced 20.2 per cent between 1956 and pointed out the alleged discrepancy in income distribution. But the Federationist article, entitled "Soaring Productivity: a Fair Share for Labor." It has been conducting a study into the cause of baby deaths for "several years."

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show B.C. has the lowest baby largely by rising labor costs, ately, consumer demand for death rate in Canada, Mr. Mar-By contrast, the AFLCCIO goods and services will lag.

The revolutionary

# It has held this position sub-stantially for the past 20 to 30 SAFE CONDUCT REFUSED

# The B.C. baby death rate in U.S. Envoy Attempted 1962 was 23 per 1,000 babies born The national average was 28 To Save Diem's Life per 1,000. The U.S. average

NEW YORK (AP)-The New fer and insisted on resisting to

was 25.
"In the light of these facts and in view of the refusal of Dr. Adams and the executive of the BCHA to provide details, I can only consider the charges invalid," Mr. Martin said.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New fer and insisted on resisting to York Daily News says that So u t h Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem spurned two attempts by U.S. Ambassador Diem called the president's attempts by U.S. Ambassador Diem called the president's attempts of the coup in offer of safe conduct out of the "I can assure the people of B.C. that we will continue to give infant mortality.

count:

'Diem telephoned Lodge at had not heard of it. He refused

the U.S. Embassy late Friday to accept it and hung up.

"That was the last that Lodge verged on his palace and fran heard from Diem." tically asked which side Amercommented. "How many ica supported. later announced that Diem and units in a K136-3 Erbar and "Lodge replied that he could his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, had

what's a short word for ding: 'I am concerned for your capture, but reliable private repersonal safety. Please let me ports said insurgent troops as-know if there is anything I can sassinated the pair.

"But Diem brushed off the of-

### ... BANKS Continued from Page 1 of the essence in dealing with a

see she was kept in after or misinterpreted them. He school." Mrs. Ethel Ritchie, today's Oct. 23 against Banks, Ernest editor of the women's pages, Paul Carsh and Eldon Richgave a cross-section of ardson, alias Jack Richardson, guest's opinion when she ex- were the only ones so far laid

pressed surprise at the complex operation of producing however, other charges
a newspaper.

PASCINATING:

Banks and other SIU officers "I had no idea it was so quiry into Great Lakes water-emplicated, so fascinating," front violence and the illegal she said. "There are so walkout of the SIU just bemany processes to go fore the government placed through—it is most interest—the SIU and other maritime The exception to the ma. 22

Bill, an official of the Vic-oria Typographical Union.

The Conspiracy charges against Banks but dealt with breaches has been helping put out daily newspapers since 1929, which exempts him from exwhen questioned earlier that the search warrants related to

News editor, Bill Richard of search warrants were exeson; city editor, Murray cuted Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 rela-

# **Back Wages Payment** AngersLongshoremen

MONTREAL (CP) - Mont- ping Federation of Canada ask real longshoremen want their ing for faster payment but had back pay paid more quickly, received no reply, he said.

and some of them hint at the possibility of another work stop-

said his members are also coming him to get the payments plaining but haven't yet planned made by this Friday and 'I

possibility of another work stoppage to get it.

Leo Taylor, president of the data settled last month's 10-day waterfront strike, won pay increases retroactive to Jan. 1.

From Jan. 1 to the start of the strike Oct. 4, men were paid at last strike Oct. 4, men were paid

him for a special meeting next last sears rates. The teterators. Monday to discuss the back pay question. Scheduling a special ments representing the wage inments, in effect, not working.

Paul Asselin, president of the feel Dec. 6 is too late. He said his members have been badger.

my moves.

Can't be responsible for what The Vineger for PICKUNG PERFECTION!

He had written to the Ship- they'll do after that date."

purity, aged-in-wood flavours and full-bodied strength can make your salad so good!

Canada Vinegars cost

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**Apple Cider** 

Malt

ry the handy 40 oz.

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less because they're made

right in this region.

CANADA

# RADIO NORAD CABLE

# **Bandit Killed**

would immediately question ed the Kennedy administra.

It, he added.

The government checking is years to hold demands down in 1963.

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But the AFLCIO contends the interest of making United to hospitals and doctors for in price.

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a narrow street just off the Montparnasse

The dead man was the driver of the getaway car. Four policemen were among the

# 2 Mictoria Baily Cimes U.S. Stevedore Firm Seeks TREASURE Injunction Against SIU

OTTAWA (CP) - North National Labor Relations determination.

an Air Defence Com-Board opened an investigation AWAIT EVIDENCE the ballistic missile early farers' International Union dence to indicate unfair labor beard Friday and longshore-practices, Madden said, a temperature of the cargo when SIU pickets appeared friday and longshore-practices, Madden said, a temperature of the cargo when SIU pickets appeared friday and longshore-practices, Madden said, a temperature of the cargo when SIU pickets appeared friday and longshore-practices, Madden said, a temperature of the cargo when SIU pickets appeared friday and longshore-practices.

of the charge "in the next couple of days." He said his findings will be forwarded to

# ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC

sage BUCKLEY'S WHITE RUB into aching areas. Feel the comforting into as it goes to work on the tin SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

PAIN

mapd has taken further steps Monday of unfair labor prac- If the Washington office Fort William, Ont., had un to guard against communi-cations breakdowns between tice charges against the Sea feels there is sufficient evi loaded less than half its 1.400-

-BAD AUSSE, Austria Frogmen recovered. £10.000 in counterfeit British anknotes Monday from the bottom of Lake Toplitz, where it was dumped by government sponsored div-ing expedition has so far failed to produce any Nazi freasures believed hidden in



DR.CHASES PARADOL

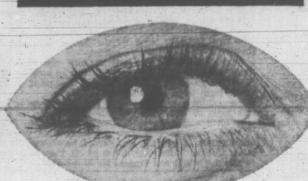


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# Curbs Asked on Pesticides

# New Law Studied On Chemical Use

cultural chemicals may be introduced at the next session of the provincial legislature, Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said Monday.

The whole matter is under study by a special committee. A subcommittee of civil servants will be set up to make suggestions on the new law.

Mr. Richter said the main problem is to strike a happy balance between prohibition and complete freedom to use potentially dangerous drugs.

There must be protection for the public, but at the same time the manufacturer deserves a fair deal.

Mr. Richter said he doesn't want the case against chemicals to go too far—as far as what he termed "fanatic" public outery about nuclear fallout in Eastern Canada.

"It's very likely there will have to be an act brought in," Mr. Richter said.

"The boys are leading to the said of the said.

The boys are looking into it right now. "There is every possibility it might be brought in at

today urged that sale of pesti- would be trained to give full and cides be restricted to retail out- proper advice to pesticide purthe federal government.

the federal government.

In a brief to the Commons food and drug committee, the association also recommended that more federal inspectors be hired to step up the testing of food products to make sure they are free from excessive residues of poisonous chemicals used in pest control.

Tabelling of pesticide contains about the dangers of chemicals to humans were too often printed in small type on the back or side of the container. The brief also proposed that control.

are prosecuted and the prosecu-tions given wide publicity. sorbed through the skin.

mainland in the last 13 months. humans.

approved and licensed by chasers. It noted that Manitoba already has such a plan in ef-

est control containers be redesigned. Some Coupled with this should be a spray-type cans had a tendency erackdown to ensure that all to drip on the finger that presses persons producing or marketing the release nezzle. This was a chemical - contaminated foods hazard when using highly-toxic tions given wide publicity. sorbed through the skin.
On the subject of restricted A greater education campaign

was needed to acquaint farmers

Prosecutor's

By SIU Prober

Zeal' Used

Birtoria Baily Times 3 TUES., NOV. 5, 1963

. . . there is no doubt

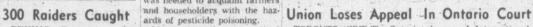
# Defeated Greek Premier Quits Politics for Good'

ATHENS (Reuters) Frames With most of the voites 3.73 per cent and others 0.52 premier Constantine Caraman counted it appeared the NRU per cent. lis, who announced his retire-polled 39.02 per cent against the George Papandreou, leader ment Monday, told reporters to winning Centre Union's 42.39 of the winning Cet is expected day there is no question of his per cent. The pro-Communist to receive a mandate from quitting Greek politics.

United Democratic Left took King Paul Wednesday to form Caramanlis, who ruled Greece 14.54 per cent, the Prorgessives a new cabinet

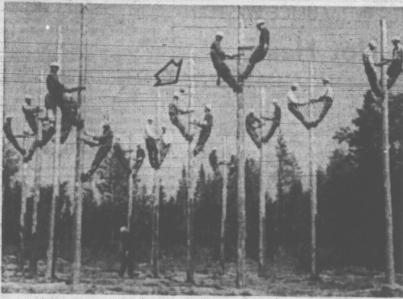
nation last spring, said Mon-day: 'I shall retire from politics for good" because the Greek people did not re-elect him as premier in Sunday's general election.

But it was understood he yielded to requests of political friends throughout the country to continue as head of the losing National Radical Union party which he founded.



PEKING (Reuters) — The More research was required high court declined Monday to Company. Chief Justice J. C. ment claimed Monday night it fects of small amounts of pestions with the long of McRuer rejected an appeal by has kiffed or captured more cides in the body. Research the Ontario Labor Relations the International Union of Mine, than 300 Nationalist Chinese should also be aimed at developing chemicals less harmful to workers of America as bargain, union ousted by the Steelworking agent for 15,000 Sudbury em- ers at Inco.





To get trainee linemen used to the idea of working at the top of a pole, the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission has them get up there and throw a ball around. The exer-

cise teaches them to lean back on their belts and keep their hands off the pole. The arrow indicates the ball. (CP photo.)

# 'OTHER WOMAN' ANGLE RAISED

# Million Dollar Insurance Murder Plan Alleged

his attractive wife's brutal with her, and spent nights in beating stabbing murder in a hotels and motels with her.

MADE PROMISE

Pandall said the

the Thompson Ashionable Thompson was killed March 6, St. Paul home to make the 1963. death appear an accidental NAMES AGENT

STARES AT FLOOR

# Anti-British Trade Feeling **Under Fire**

OTTAWA (UPI) - Newly-ap-pointed British High Commissioner Sir Henry Lintott today renewed his country's concern over alleged anti-British discrimination in Canadian trade regulations.

He told a news conference that was "fairly widespread" feeling in Britain that some Canadian tariff policies raised "a difficult handicap for British

He added that, while he was not "dogmatic" on the issue, he certainly would raise the question with the Canadian gov

Lifitott, who arrived from London last week, spoke out on the trade controversy only days after retiring Canadian High Commissioner to London George Drew rejected "with the ut-most emphasis" British charges of discrimination.

Drew, in a London speech, placed the major blame for Britain's heavy trade imbalance with Canada on the failure of British exporters to make an all-out effort to sell in the Cana-

dian market.

Lintott, admitting "a slight contradiction" with Drew, also questioned this point.

Prosecutor William Randall as the mother of three and a so

Originally, Randall told the cutor said, "that the man marsix man, six woman jury, Mrs. ried to Carol Thompson ad trip to Chicago in January, 1962—three months to arrange affairs so placed in a filled bathtub in the Thompson was killed March 6.

We will show, the prosections who was that the man mar mar took his wife on a trip to Chicago in January, 1962—three months before her death—he promised the other woman her would "get things straightened out."

This plan was launched. Randall said, not just so Thompson could collect the more than \$1,000,000 in insurance he had recently taken out on Mrs. Thompson's life, but so that he could marry another woman he had been see Ing illicitly.

The prosecutor named Norman shopping for a hired killer man Mastrian, 39, a former boxer, as Thompson's agent in man after three turndowns. The original "murder by drowning" plan was scheduled a day earlier, and did not come off for reasons Randall did not spell out to the jury.

Mrs. Thompson died in a St. Mastrian and Dick W. C. An. Paul hospital a few hours

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The dall read the indictment. He Because the amount of in cause a hostile press feared restate charged Monday that placed a hand on his forehead, surance Thompson was buying prisals from upper Great Lakes sex, in addition to money, was shading his eyes, as details of on his wife's life mounted so shipping interests who would cut a key motive in the "murder of the alleged friendship with an angle of the alleged friendship with an swiftly, Randall charged, and off advertising.

Sull president Hal Banks is not be the continuation of the brutal insurance firm applied to be continuated.

Lloyd's of London to under write the risk. After several days, said Randall, Lloyd's did alloy from the press, Mr. Heine-

raised the "other women" former secretarial employee in Randall described Mrs. angle for the first time in Thompson's law office. Ran Thompson, the mother of four court in a sensational opening statement to a jury trying training in secretarial warm and friendly person, a school, took numerous trips gracious hostess."

We will show," the prose-show that before Thompson

While Thompson was buy-ing insurance for his wife, Randall said, Mastrian was The prosecutor named Nor shopping for a hired killer in

Mastrian and Dick W. C. An-Paul hospital a few hours derson, 35, both of Minne-after being beaten about the The slight, crew-eut defend apolis, and both with minor head with a pistol butt and ant stared at the floor as Ran- police records, are being held stabbed in the neck with a on first degree murder paring knife. Doctors found, charges in Mrs. Thompson's the broken knife blade still lodged in her throat.

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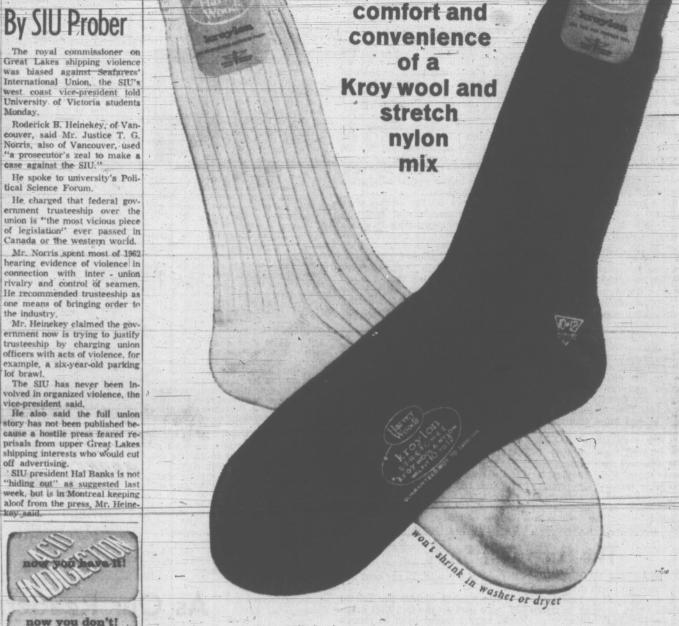
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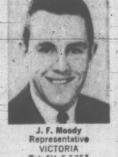
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# Labor and the Press

(Today's guest editorial was written by Ald. Alf Toone, secretary - treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council.)

Canada. It is representative of workers who contribute over one million man-days every twenty-four hour working period to the life and economy of this nation. What Labor does is bound to be news. Its triumphs, its defeats, its goals, its hopes and indeed its fears, are all news. However, there must be a balanced presentation of all these ingredients if people are to appre-ciate what is truly Labor.

Each day ours is becoming more an industrial society in which the individual sometimes seems to be hopelessly lost. But he is not, if he is able to express his views through associations of his own choosing, reflecting the variety of his inter-

Trade Unions reflect his interest as a worker, which are reported, through the printed word, to his fellow citizens by the Press. Thus, honest and factual reporting and editorials are vitally important.

Many influences are at work to cloud this responsibility. In order to create reader interest, the Press seeks the dramatic and the violent. The picayune strike rates a thousand times the copy of the peaceful settlement—probably because there are ninety-nine peaceful settlements which are a great influence for good if examined properly, for every industrial dispute.

Central control and advertising influence of the means upon which men, women and children are almost entirely dependent for the information on which they, as free citizens of a democracy, can be ex-pected to form decisions is something for great concern. In our Democratic society the press has a great responsibility — the duty to honestly inform and educate - certainly not to obscure or prejudice.

It is entrusted with the responsibility; for the channels of communication and the fact is that democracy is directly dependent upon the free flow of information.

Labor is, and must continue to aware of its responsibilities. maintains that Canadian workers, as free citizens, are entitled to secure and protect their mutual welfare, and that of their families, by all legitimate means, It remains unalterably opposed to corruption and totalitarian ideologies in all forms and seeks to eliminate tyranny, oppression, exploitation, the citizens of tomorrow.

ABOR IS THE LARGEST, hunger and fear, as well as dissingle, organizational group in crimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

A free press does and shoulds champion such ideals. Representaand recommendations tions Labor in the maintenance and improvement of employment oppor-tunities, in which they are basically interested, can be important, too. At this time a substitute shipbuilding activity, such as the construc-tion of a Merchant and Scientific Marine, in view of the staggering job loss by the cutting of the frigate program, is particularly well taken,

We are probably at the thres hold of a new period in the attitudes of Government (restrictive legislation is not the answer), Labor, Management and other forces in the community, towards the administration of our domestic economy.

Although Labor is not opposed technological advances bring about increased production efficiency, it has stated for years that there is a very real need for advance warning of these changes, of earefully planned programs to avoid human suffering and wastage which can so easily be the result without economic planning of this The dissemination of information by the press can be a great assistance to the people of Canada these matters.

The news of the activities of groups with members of Labor in the municipal community is a rich field for reports. In a survey, carried out by the Canadian Labour Congress, local Labour Councils (including Victoria) in 32 centres were represented in no less than 74 public committees, boards, etc., many of them duplicated in each centre. Members of Labor produce this

paper you are reading.

It has been stated that "good labor standards are SOCIETY'S conscience." This is a worthy aspect and Labor should continue to strive for better standards of living for all. The Press can tell the story and still produce good reading which is more than a business. should be, a reflection of local and national life, of national institutions, and it should mirror the NATION-AL conscience.

Only a free press and a free trade union movement can carry out their responsibility in our democratic society. This is a matter of unbounded importance to us, the citizens of today, and our children,

### The Drop-Out Story

THE APPARENT FAILURE OF an American crash program to left. bring drop-outs back to school and hold them there provides a lesson of sorts for British Columbia.

This province wants to carry as many of its young people as far as possible in school-to the limit of their abilities.

To put the provincial drop-out in proper perspective, a general statement and a few figures should be useful.

British Columbia has a high rate of retention for students in its schools. Of all those who enter elementary classes, 87 per cent reach Grade 10. This drops to 80 per cent entering Grade 11 and at Grade 12, formerly known as junior matriculation, the total falls to 67 per cent. That means that in the last year before university, one-third of our children have left school, largely through academic failure. They have been unable to do the work prescribed for the different courses or have been so indif-

ferent to it that they have quit. This is a situation somewhat similar to, but much less extreme, than that prevailing in the United States, where the crash program was launched.

By various inducements, accordto an Associated Press report, 800 drop-outs were brought back to By the end of two weeks, half of them had quit again, and by

the end of a month, 75 per cent had

One analyst blames the failure in large part on the fact that dropouts were brought back to classes which were too crowded, that they were given subjects beyond their abilities, or which lacked interest for them

British Columbia, hoping to encourage further study by those who now do not reach junior matric, is attempting to break its secondary school population down into three streams, in accordance with Chant Commission recommendations. One stream would proceed to academic work, presumably leading to univer-Another would be given instruction in vocational subjects. A third would be channeled into tech-

On the face of it, this effort makes good sense. If those who are relatively non-academic are offered something valuable and interesting to them, they may reasonably be expected to continue their school

But this is not merely an issue for educators. It is most emphatically a question for the taxpayer. When educationalists provide vocational and technical equipment and supplies to train those not inclined to academic subjects, the costs rise sharply. The "new dimensions" here, as in universities, have a broad

# Of 'Natural' Causes

VANCOUVER CORONER GLEN V McDonald proved it is not necessary to be emotional to be elowhen he translated into terms of dollars and cents the cost to taxpayers of the more than 500 Indian women who have drifted into the squalor of the mainland city's "skid

road" area, Mr. McDonald made the estimate at the inquest for a young Indian woman who collapsed and died while she was being taken to the police station on her 32nd drunk charge. The jury ruled-there was little alternative—that the woman died of natural causes brought on the excessive use of alcohol, although there is surely little that is "natural" about a woman of 24 meeting her death in that way.

The coroner, who has presided

ever all too many inquests of a coroner's jury.

similar nature, said that "with no emotion, no Christian endead no sociological implication," he could state that it had cost \$2,543 through arrests, convictions and imprisonment for the six years the woman had lived in the slum area.

Multiply that figure by the slightly more than 500 other Indian women in similar circumstances and the total cost to the taxpayers came to \$1,200,000.

It is not, however, enough to look at these cases in terms of dollars and cents. The dreadful wastage of human life and the continuing misery are the main problem and, together with the cost, are convinc-ing arguments in favor of the "quick government action to rehabilitate square piece of tin and a cupful of tar, Indian women who have drifted into and stated his charge was \$30. skid road" which was urged by the



(Guest cartoon by Jack Burt, 2nd vice-president IWA, Victoria Local 1-118.)

### FROM OTTAWA

### By MAURICE WESTERN

description of that conversation. I am

speaking about the one between the prime minister and the president, after

the president waited several hours overnight before he would take the

Here Mr. Pearson inferrupted to protest: "On a point of privilege, Mr. Speaker, I have already stated that is a false statement. Perhaps the Right Honorable gentleman will accept that."

There followed a squabble as to whether or not this was a proper point of privilege. The prime minister re-

peated at one point: "The Right Honorable gentleman has made a statement

which I have already designated in the House as false and which was accepted as such by the House. Now the Right Honorable gentleman is reiterating that statement today. He has no right to do that and surely he knows it."

Mr. Diefenbaker again rose to say

that "I am giving the interpretation as to what happened. I asked him whether

he called the president and he answered that he tried to get him on Friday eve-ning. The president was not answering

even though the prime minister had said that he could call the president at

tered a vigorous denial. "Surely," he said, "the man who has been prime minister of this country is not going to continue to repeat falsehoods in this

Again, in his speech of reply to the Conservative leader, Mr. Pearson flatly stated: "I have had no such difficulties, but the Right Honorable gentleman will recall that in the last month of his regime

Some allowance should perhaps be

made for the heat engendered by an angry debate. By October 30, however,

nine days had passed and the House was enjoying one of its brief periods of com-

parative calm in this stormy session. With at least five denials plainly inscribed in the record, Mr. Diefenbaker

went on television to complain about "false attacks" and to repeat for the

the line was completely out of order.

For the third time Mr. Pearson en-

call him at any time-

Interpretation

any time.

The prime minister said, 'I can

# Those That Will Not Hear

MR. DIEFENBAKER, in his television address on Wednesday, complained that false attacks had been made on him and were still being made.

In the same speech, the Conservative leader discussed Ca-

nadian-American rela-tions. He said: "With mutual trust disappearing be-tween our two countries, the prime minister decided to resort

macy with the presi-dent of the United States. He gave Par-

liament to understand Western that he could call the president at time. Anyone of us can do that, but will he answer? He tried for several hours but only the Ottawa end was open. "But the truth is coming out with passing months."

It can scarcely be said that Mr. Diefenbaker has gone all out to hurry it

For some strange reason the tale of the telephone has become an obsession with the leader of the opposition. Yet the facts are all on the record and they contradict Mr. Diefenbaker's ver-

### Disturbed

The matter first arose on Friday, October II, when Parliament, then considering the trusteeship bill, was greatly disturbed by reported statements of ly disturbed by reported statements.

Mr. Wirtz and Mr. Meany. The prime minister undertook to bring the views.

Mouse to the attention of the of the House to the attention of the of the House to the attention of the president. Early in the evening the press gallery was advised by an official from the prime minister's office that Mr. Pearson intended to telephone the White House. No time had been arranged although it was then thought that the call would be made late Friday night.

There was no obvious urgency about the matter because Parliament does not need on Saturdays.

What happened was clearly stated by the prime minister on Monday, October 14, when Mr. Paul Martineau (PC Fontiae-Temiscamingue) inquired about "re-ported difficulties and delays . . in reaching President Kennedy." Mr. Pear-son said flatly that "there were no diffi-culties or delays." He added:

art, and it so impressed me that I

thought it might bear repeating in your columns. The letter, which convinced

me more than ever that abstract art is just a ridiculous trick, reads as fol-lows:

"It is about time to expose (as they

"Pablo Picasso said, according to

are doing already in Europe) the abstract art big business racket and cheat-

American Mercury, August, 1957: The refined, the rich, the professional donothings, the distillers of quintessence desire only the peculiar, the sensational,

the eccentric, the scandalous in today's

art. And I, myself, since the advent of

cubism, have fed these fellows what they wanted, and satisfied these critics with all the ridiculous ideas that have

brandt, Goya were great painters, I am only a public clown—a mountebank."

their style, have been called degenerate paintings by many lovers of beauty.

May I add a citizen's voice of appre-

ciation for our new Better Business Bu-

reau and the exceptionally fine service of its manager, Mr. Tindall, I should like to point out that Victoria citizens

would do well to patronize those firms

who are supporting members.

Permit me to explain with two ex-

amples, Last week Victoria's very well known Window Service firm spent an

hour at our home cleaning all our win-

dows, climbing up high ladders and providing all materials. Their charge—

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yellow pages!) to repair a leak in our roof. He spent 40 minutes, used an 8"

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Perhaps this admission of Picasso's will help to explain how his later works and those of other painters adhering to

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"Immediately after the debate on this matter on Friday morning, and on Friday afternoon, I instructed that the record of the debate be sent at once to our embassy in Washington for the benefit of the state department and the White House, so that when I talked with the president he would have the record be fore him. That was done immediately, and, at the end of the afternoon, I phoned our embassy in Washington and asked them to get in touch with the White House to see if the president had a chance to study that record and if the president would be available to talk to

### Immediate Reply

"I got a reply immediately that the president would be very glad to talk to me at once, or at any time convenient to me. At that time he was in conference over the dangerous situation developing in access to Berlin, and his office said that if I preferred to wait until that meeting was over he would speak to me afterward and he would have the bene-fit of reading the record. I said I wanted to give him enough time to read the record, and I called him after breakfast on Saturday morning.'

The record which the prime minister wished the president to read included serious questions and observations by Mr. Diefembaker.

Although the above account seems

straight forward enough and the pro-cedure followed sensible enough, Mr. Diefenbaker did not accept the explanation. On October 21, the matter arose again. In the course of a speech on the Great Lakes labor situation, the Con-

servative leader said:
"The government decided it would ask the president of the United States for some help. It would be interesting,



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While the meetings are in progress you will have tea in the lounge and enjoy the fellowship of many other volunteer workers,

If you will kindly write me at 600 Transit Road, phone EV 4-1323, or call, the fullest details will be gladly given. ERIC BRETTEL,

Honorary Director, Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

### that it may be read by some man in good health, who may be unoccupied Get Well, Greg

on a Wednesday afternoon, and who on a wednessay attended, would be willing on fine days to take a totally blind and paralyzed young man in a wheelchair from the Mt. St. Mary We are very sorry indeed to learn of Mr. Clark's sickness and hope he will soon be well again.

His story on Saturday evening is one

A READER

# "But when I am alone, I do not have the effrontery to consider myself an in a wheelchair from the Mt. St. Mary Hospital to the meetings of the White tartist at all, not in the grand old meaning of the word; Glotto Titian, Rembrandt, Goya were great paintern." DENNIS THE MENACE

J.B.M.



### From Our Files

Nov. 5, 1903. Sixtymile-an-hour gales today were described as the worst of the season. A canoe was driven ashore at Oak Bay without an occupant.

Nov. 5, 1923. Washington - State department officials indicated today that Great Britain, Italy and Belgium have agreed a committee should inquire into the Ruhr dispute.

Nov. 5, 1943, -Disbandment of four Pacific Command home defence battalions totalling about 3,000 men was disclosed today by Pacifie Comm officials.

# Partners

LONDON:

By NORA BELOFF from London

BRITAIN'S new Prime Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, once" authoritatively described as "Washington's pin-up boy," may turn out to be less willing to follow President Kennedy's lead than his previous record as Foreign Secretary might

The degree of divergence may become more apparent when Sir Alec has had his first summit encounter with the President. The bi-annual rhythm of Anglo-American meetings was established by Mr. Harold Mecmillan, and as the last two (at Nassau and Birch Grove) have both been on British soil, by the end of the year it will be America's turn to be

Anglo-American solidarity which always follow these top-level encounters, it is now known that the last two Kenned Macmillan meetings were far less cordial than the earlier ones.

At Nassau, last December, there was

a heated argument about Britain's nuclear future. The Americans were reluctantly prevailed on to provide Britain with Polaris missiles to be placed on British submarines assigned to Nato command but withdrawable in any circumstances judged by the British Government to constitute a national, but not a Nato

The Americans disliked the idea of Britain regaining ultimate control of its American-made deterrent. The price for the concession was an agreement by the British, at the same meeting, to join with the Americans in working out plans for a "multilateral" Nato nuclear force to be owned, manned and operated jointly by

### Mixed-Manned Force

It was already plain that this agreement was intended by the Americans to apply to the idea then floating about in Washington for a mixed-manned naval force, equipped with Polaris missiles under joint management and control. Yet, six months later, when Mr. Ken-

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nedy came to Birch Grove, he found Mr Macmillan reluctant to proceed with this arrangement. The Prime Minister told him the mixed-manned force was running into sharp hostility and even outright abuse from members of the British Cabinet and senior military officers.

Meanwhile, the Americans had per-

suaded the Germans to co-sponsor th undertaking and German leaders agreed that their participation in a mixed-manned force would eliminate any need Germany might otherwise feel to acquire a nuclear force of its own. The Nato nuclear navy thereupon became, and still remains, a focal point of American foreign policy

Throughout these critical months American displeasure with Mr. Macmillan did not extend to his Foreign Secretary. Lord Home, as he then was, had shown from the moment that he was appointed Foreign Secretary that he shared the American view for greater "firmness" against Communist threats.

During the Cuban crisis a year ago his immediate support for the American decision to place a blockade on Cuba contrasted with Mr. Macmillan's dread of anything which seemed to increase the risks of thermo-nuclear collision.

### Differ on Russia

As Mr. Macmillan grew older he seemed increasingly preoccupied with the risks of war, while his Foreign Secretary was, and probably still is, convinced that Russians, confronted with a stern and united Western position, could always be relied on to give in, Nobody was therefore surprised when,

benefit of a nation-wide audience his tale of the telephone. on the multi-manned navy, the Foreign Secretary came out on the American side, urging that Britain should participate with other Nato countries in working out the blueprints, It was well known in Wash-ington as in London that it was Home's stand on this issue that persuaded Mr. Macmillan to override political and diplomatic objections and order his officials to join in the study groups preparing the Yet already there are signs that the

Home-Butler tandem will not be so very different, or-from the American point of view-so much more reliable, than the Macmillan-Home tandem which preceded The man in charge of British foreign

policy is a natural diplomat, convinced that the time has come to do business with the Soviet bloc and quietly resolved to do his best to delay any decision on the mixed-manned force which—since it has been publicly castigated by Mr. Khrushchev-might obstruct an improment in East-West relations.

### Would Ditch Containment

Mr. Butler is perfectly aware of the limitations on Britain's freedom of action and is anxious to keep in step with other members of the Western Alliance. But his aim is to convince them that the time has now come to reject the idea of "containment" as the guiding principle in dealing with the Communist countries, and try instead to seek out areas where active

co-operation is possible.

In principle, President Kennedy also favors new initiatives to follow the first formal East-West agreement on a partial nuclear test ban. But, as his Secretary of State, Mr Dean Rusk, emphasized in his speech at Frankfurt last week, this must not be allowed to impede progress towards the projected nuclear forces which, in the American view, would "create an inexorable nuclear tie" between Europe and the United States and "give

a new dimension to our partnership."

Meanwhile, the new Prime Minister has taken the occasion of his byelection at Kinross to air his hopes for new improvements in East-West relations, mak-

How far these differences will emerge into the open depends a great deal on how the Russians behave. If they renew their pressure on Berlin, make trouble along the autobahn, or show themselves pugnacious on any of the other familiar cold war battlefields, Britain will again fall into line.

But if the detente is allowed to proceed, the Americans will find the new British leaders, like their predecessors, eager to cling to their own nuclear sov-reignty, but always more receptive than either the Americans or their principal European partners to olive branches from

(London Observer Service)



# Gerald Waring ... REPORTING

OTTAWA-Old grudges die hard in the House of Commons because fresh conflicts give them new sustenance when the original causes of animosity have become but inci-dents in political history.

I felt this especially last week as I watched John Dietenbaker, his features suffused with anger, vent his spleen on Speaker Macnaughton for having given the floor to the former defence minister, Douglas Hartheres

There had been a two-day defence debate. Harkness had been told by the chair that he would get the floor after Quebec Creditiste Gilles Gregoire, but the chair recognized four other MPs before giving the floor to the former defence minister.

By then there appeared only time for one more speaker before the vote, and Tory whip Eric Winkler moved that the floor be given to the former transport minister, Leon Balcer. This was obviously an effort by the Conservatives to make the best like the conservatives to the conservative to the c by the Conservatives to muzzle and humili-ate their former defence minister, and no one in the Commons was in any doubt as to whose fertile and vindictive mind had conceived this gambit.

Mr. Diefenbaker bears a grudge of monu-mental proportions against Mr. Harkness, ng from the latter's resignation from the cabinet over the nuclear arms issue last February. At the time Diefenbaker called Harkness a traitor; since then the former PM has all but ostracized Harkness, even refusing him membership on the Commons' defence committee

Harkness, a Banquo's ghost sitting on the fringe of the Tory benches, has become the railying point of opposition, such as it is,

to Diefenbaker's continued leadership of the Tory party. He has called for a convenconsider the leadership question, and has some supporters within the party caucus.

If is significant that after the vote Tues-day that confirmed the Speaker's ruling to hear Harkness, one Tory MP who arose to announce he had not voted because he was paired with an absent Liberal intimated he ould have voted to hear Harkness. Jack McIntosh (Con.-Swift Current-Maple Creek, Sask.)

It was ironical that the man who made great political capital of having been howled down by the Grits in the Commons last year was frustrated and angered by his failure to prevent Harkness from speaking. Fearful too, perhaps—suggesting that Diefenbaker is less confident than he appears that the party's annual convention in February will give him a resounding vote of confidence.

Diefenbaker complained that the Speaker's ruling had "denied us the right to have anyone speak for this party to explain the vote we are making this evening." This statement underlined the ostracism of the contraction of t Harkness. However, in matter of fact Hark-ness spoke only 15 minutes, leaving 15 minutes in which Balcer wound up the debate

By the rules Speaker Macnaughton was entirely right. He is not bound by any predetermined speaking precedence, and it is wholly within his prerogative to recognize any MP who arises to speak. And surely it was within the bounds of

reason to give an opportunity to speak to the man who had been defence minister for 2½ years, until February. But a mind that hates is not reasonable.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

# All Dressed Up

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The fact that an attractive young German woman was forced to return home because of her alleged friendship with unidentified officials here is of little interest to me. What I find intriguing

is the manner in which the matter came to light. According to a report I have been reading with beady little eyes, the state department became sus-

picious of her conduct be-cause she was "dressing Presumably, her clothing was more expensive than the wife of a German

sergeant would ordinarily be able to buy.
This strikes me as being a rather slim reed upon which to base an investigation.
My own wife, for instance, has been dressing beyond for means for years. Or at least beyond my means.

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West

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Georgis Strait: Cloudy today Nanaimo Sunshine, 1963 ..... 1,962.9 hrs. and Wednesday with rain after Kimberle

SYNOPSIS — A deepening West Coast: Cloudy Wednes-storm about 300 miles off the day. Little change in tempera-california coast is expected to

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday
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Winds easterly 30 this Toronto

Vancouver: Mainly cloudy to- Medicine Hat day and Wednesday with rain Lethbridge

evening. Winds shifting to south-west 30. Wednesday morning. Winnipeg

Low tonight and high Wednes-day 46 and 53. Regina Saskatoon

after midnight. Showery Wed-Calgary nesday. Winds light, becoming Edmonton

easterly 15 this evening. Little Kamloops change in temperature. Low Penticton

tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver

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But as far as I know she has never caused an eyebrow-lifting at state depart-

can't afford is a sign that women are le than virtuous, then there must be a terrific

traffic jam along the primrose path.
What I would like to know is this: Who at the state department has charge

Last year

and snow showers.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

noticing that women are dressing beyond their means? And how do you go about getting a job like that?

Much of the social life in Washington revolves around the embassy circuit. The dress inspector therefore must be a pretty busy fellow.

ablicity that the Ellen Rometsch case has been getting, coming on top of the Christine Keeler case in London, undoubt-edly will make his work a lot harder. If I were a socialite, I would be sure I

wore last year's dress the next time I at-tended a party on embassy row. Ladies attending these functions prob-

ably will find it more difficult from now on to maintain their composure when they spot some guy giving them the once-over. They won't know whether he's admiring her figure, or trying to appraise the cost

her rigure, or trying to appear to the state of her own gown.

It would well be, of course, that the state department's dress inspector is a woman. That would permit the inspector to feel the quality of the drygoods without risking a

Or it could be that the department uses

two-man inspection team, one being a hion expert and the other an accountant. As for us husbands, the case suggests a rule of thumb that we can follow. As long as our wives' clothing keeps us broke, we can be fairly certain they are being faithful.

Miami 76.

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### Birtoria Baily Times TUES., NOV. 5, 1963

BEST FROM EUROPE



'SWEPT UNDER RUG'

# Grits Assailed On Jobless

period.

OTTAWA (CP)—The minor Speaker Alan Macnaughton ity Liberal government was assailed Monday in the Commons Diefenbaker's agreement to imwith the same issue it used so pose an experimental 30-minute requently in opposition—unem-limit on the daily question

Progressive Conserva Mr. Starr, supported by for tives, launching a two-day sup-ply debate, moved a non-confi-tineau, recalled the former Lib dence motion expressing regret that despite election campaign promises the Liberals have pened to this concern since the failed to "introduce any effective new policies or programs to reduce substantially unemtored to reduce the reduced the former Liberal concern about unemployment and selection campaign and the reduced the former Liberal concern about unemployment and selection campaign and the reduced the former Liberal concern about unemployment and selection campaign and the reduced the former Liberal concern about unemployment and selection campaign and the reduced the reduced to this concern about unemployment and selection campaign and the reduced the reduced to the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced to the reduced the reduce

tive new policies or programs to reduce substantially unemployment in Canada and in particular to alleviate winter unemployment."

New Democrats promptly moved an amendment alleging government failure to "propose any plans for the fundamental economic and social changes required to deal with the chronic and growing problems of unemployment caused by automation and technological change."

Both motions of non - configuration are becoming almost unemployment was formed last April.

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Both motions of non - confi-ence will be voted on tonight.
Former Conservative labor

minister Michael Starr said the Liberal government s i mply wants to sweep the topic of unemployment under the rug. His speech launched the fifth of six supply debates provided in each parliamentary session for the opposition to mount year.

for the opposition to me The sixth and last will be held

# **Teacher Pay** Conciliators **Appointed**

Conciliators to work with teacher and achool trustee spokesmen in 1963-64 salary negotiations were named today. They are former Greater Vic toria School Board chairman W. C. Gelling, for trustees, and Dr. I. D. Pal, assistant professor of economics at the University of Victoria, who will Dr. Pal acted in the interests

California coast is expected to ture. Rain tonight and showers San Francisco 54 66 23 nove northward toward the B.C. on Wednesday. Low tonight and New York 46 57 of coast. It will bring increasing high Wednesday at Estevan World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, Teachers have asked for a 7.14

winds and rain to the southwestwinds and rain to the southwest-66, Havana 72, Tokyo 61.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 33, Las Vegas 58, Phoenix 63, Washington 59, Honolulu 86, Washington 59, Honolulu 86,

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# High Quality, Low Cost Jodoin's Medicare Goal

WINNIPEG (CP) — Claude Within a few miles of my Jodoin, president of the Cana home in Ottawa there is a mill opinion. We all know that there care program "operated by the now grade 12 education." complete grade 12.

people in the interests of the Mr. Jodoin said he had heard "But the fact remains that

that will cover everyone, and cover them on an equal basis. "We want a program that will provide the highest pos-sible quality of service and provide protection against unexpected bills."

The program, he said, should

be aimed at keeping people well, not just getting them bet-

ter once they are sick.
Mr. Jodoin said he had been told repeatedly that Canadian workers are too highly paid. "But one thing that has struck me about these suggestions is that they nearly always come from people who are talking about someon

He said labor is not living beyond the means of Canada to support it and labor knows its responsibility to the

The CLC president said labor is being made aware increasingly of the demand for higher education.

Victoria - Duncan

opinion. We all know that there didn't Labour Congress, said "One quantification to get a monday labor wants a medical job as a laborer in that mill is

He told a Canadian Club those to take who have not finished grade 12 is the course for a good education is far more those to take who have not finished grade 12 is the course essential today than ever back to school.

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# Scottish Nationalist Backed By Clandestine Radio in Hills

N. Westminster

GLASGOW (CP) - Radio station that started operating in 1956, has moved into the Perthshire hills to campaign for the Scottish Nationalist candidate in Thursday's by-

Vancouver 45 and 55.

The nightly half-hour broadeast heard on the BBC television sound wavelength after the normal program schedule is in support of Arthur Donaldson, one of six candidates Alec Douglas-Home.

Despite several close calls, police have been unable to track down the transmitter, which is moved to a new loca-

tion every day or so. Immediately the BBC-TV closes down, and before viewers have time to switch off, the transmitter booms in with a recording of Scotland the Brave and the announcement, home rule for Scotland, now

Ironically, the recording was made by the City of Edinburgh Police Pipe Band.

An unidentified spokesman for this underground broad-casting organization said at a clandestine press conference that the Scottish National Party is barred by various election rules from putting its policy before the electors. All the candidates are barred from TV under the all-or - none regulation invoked

when Liberal Alastair Millar refused to appear,
As far as radio is concerned, only national parties -those which run at least 50 candidates in general elec-tions are granted free broad-cast time. There are 71 parliamentary seats in Scotland but the SNP usually enters only a handful of candidates.
The SNP, which backs liament, the last having been elected during the Second World War. Of the 71 Scottish seats, two now are vacant, 38 are Labor, 30 Conservative and one Liberal.

"The transmitter is being moved from village to village for two reasons," the organization spokesman said. "We want to avoid detection by the police and also our range is limited and this is a very large constituency."

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**Engineering Firms** Organize Company VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)-

TOP TRADERS

Closing Averages Toronto closing averages:

9 Western Olls 83.57, up Shares: 4,255,000.

Seventeen Canadian owner-engineers have concluded an a solid line except Bank of Montreal which was unchanged. Prices were mixed to slight-montreal which was unchanged. It lower. engineers have concluded an agreement linking five companies in a consortium to handle major national and international engineering pro-

108 Composites 135.82, up .21:
77 Industrials 134.19, up .19
6 Golds 130.05, up 1.50
16 Base Metals 59.74, up .01

\_\_113.6, up .5 \*\*Papers 113.6, up .5

Shares: Indis 118,700; mines

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Operating revenues for September were \$62,646,000 compared with \$58,195,000 for the corresponding month last year but expenses increased to \$63.

\*\*Pipelines 118.51, off 1.00

Sales: 234,174.

\*\*TODAY'S GRAIN

Operating revenues for September were \$62,646,000 compared with \$58,195,000 for the winnipeg grain exchange was dull towards the close today and prices showed an easier tone, reflecting the Chicago trend.

Oats and barley trading was Kokan KK Company here said.

# VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

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BUSINESS VIEWS

# Important CPR Parley Set at Calgary

By GORDON BELL

Times Business Editor

gary, at the invitation of its newest, and youngest director, G. Maxwell Mr. Bell, who

is also one of the few thorough - going western Cana-

represents a new Canadian fi-nancial group which is reputed

to the general economy of the country inasmuch as the increase in Canadian income taxes due to using the balance of Canadian Gulf tax deductions during 1962. Earnings from refining and marketing showed

obvious direction of change of changes are made, would in the method of administration of these resources which are outside the transportation of change and marketing showed firming and marketing showed fining and marketing sh of Consolidated Mining and year and the company's aggressmelting, which was set up by the CPR as a separate commaintained at the 1962 level.

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holding company. With its revenues now being greatly augmented by the grain sales, which are more than 50 per cent carried on its lines, as well as the proswestern Cana Gordon Bell dians to gain Gordon Bell pect of greater utilization of its putside resoucres, the CPR looks like a very interesting

nancial group which is to the direction the railway's affairs should take in the showed an increase over the showed are increased last year, accord-

MARKET SUMMARIES

# Mixed Pattern Seen In Toronto Trading

Overnight export loadings of Canadian wheat included 1,-230,000 bushels to Russia and 130,000 bushels to the United Class two, IWA and domes

tic wheat prices, basis Lake-head, were al unchanged from Close, es Richardson and Sons)
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CHICAGO (AP) — Russian rejection of compromise terms

Losses at times ran to mon than two cents a bushel in wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans.

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future.

Because of this the Calgary meeting could be extremely important, not only to the railway and its shareholders but to the general economy of the third quarter gain was

Most groups showed a mixed pattern in moderately heavy of the New York stock extracting on the Topphio stock change for elections was reflected in the inactivity on the Banks, however, were down in exchange.

Scotia %.

Siggest loss on the main board was a 1% drop by General was a 1% drop by General Motors. Best gain was a % advance by Canadian General Investment to 44%.

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AT TORONTO liquors showed ates and George Leroux and Associates, M. J. Seguin and Associates, all of Montreal.

Officials said the group was moulding a new form of organizational structure designed to combine advantages of particles in reship and corporation.

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Operating Deficit

Of CNR Takes Drop

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways have reported a net operating deficit of \$474,000 for September compared with a deficiency of \$3,206,000 in the corresponding month last year.

Operating revenues for Sep.

TORAYIC CRAIN.

Scotia % and Nova and dollar stocks mixed on the stock exchange today.

Among Caradian issues Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas were almost a point higher. Holling-er and B.C. Power also improved.

Noranda, Imperial Oil and Consolidated Paper were down and Canadian banks were quiet with Walker-Gooder-ham hands a mong steel issues, alignma gained %, while Dominational structure designed to combine advantages of particles and Mining Corporation.

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Wall Street was closed today on a New York civic holiday.

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AT VANCOUVER trading.

Toronto, Per Hall and Associates, all of Montreal.

Officials said the group was a sea descent to sea descent

A press release from Nippon

generally domestic. There was however some commission house selling in oats and some coal from Coleman Collieries. overseas inquiry was in evidence. Coal Limited and Crows Nest Pass

The flax market was easier despite overnight sales of the commodity to Japan.

The rye market reflected the lower Chicago trend and rapesed trading was quiet and mostly domestic.

Overnight expert location.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying choques of 7% premium, notes 7% premium and buying alleve at 5% Selling cheques at 5% premium, notes 5% premium.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.3 dellar was at a premium of 55/16 unchanged at 11.07% premium in terms of Candian funds the Bank of Montreal reported the contract of the 15 dellar funds at 15.00%.



pany in which the CPR holds Sales of Dominion Tar and in some paper products, and control, could be a possible Chemical for the third quarter profits were also adversely af-Closed for Holiday

Owing to a civic holiday in New York today the stock exchange and banks were all closed.

Times Business Editor

For the first time in its history the Canadian Pacific Railway board of directors meets next Monday in Calmonder of directors and control of the first time in its production and other mining situations.

To effect this change, the CPR would have to become in CP

Profit gains in chemicals and down from the revised 1962 figures of \$15,691,000 or \$1.08 per vestment company rather than,

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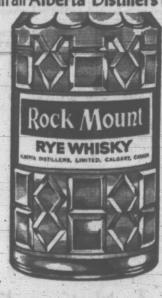
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# Mac-Powell Net Sales Show 6.5% Increase

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nine-month net income of
\$26,005,175, almost identical
with the figure for the same
period of 1962.

DIVIDENDS

The earnings were equal to
\$1.25 a share in each of the
three periods to Sept. 30.

Third-quarter net earnings
were \$8,466,373, an increase of
13.8 per cent over the 1962
third quarter earnings of
\$7,437,610.

### DIVIDENDS

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Net income to Sept. 30 last year was \$26,013,295.

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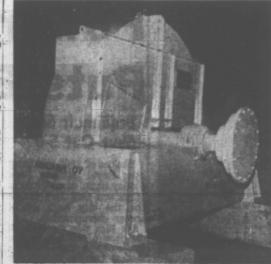




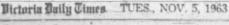
Q.C., L.L.D.

Robert J. Healy

Westminster Paper Company Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Renault St.Laurent, Q.C., L.L.D., of Quebec City to the Board of Directors. Mr. St.Laurent was called to the bar in 1935; and he is a member of the firm of St.Laurent and Canadian Navy, he returned to the practice of law in 1945. Mr. St.Laurent is a past president of the Canadian Bar Association and a director of a number of companies, including the Banque Canadian National Trust Company Limited. Robert J. Healey has been elected a Vice-President and Secretary of the Company. A graduate of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Mr. Healey has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper Companies since 1950. He has been Comproller of Westminster Paper since 1961. In his new capacity Mr. Healey will have the overall responsibility for the financial and cost control functions of the Company. Mr. Healey resides in West Vancouver, British Columbia.



# Victoria Firm Ships Chipper to Finland



# Kitimat Pulp Mill Plans Move Ahead

W. Bruce, president of the Aluminum Company of Canada, said Monday he is confident a pulp and paper mill is in the cards for Kitimata B.C.

Whether it will be sooner or later he professed not to know in a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

"Important relations have been established and the interested parties are now considering the project," he said.

"We look forward to their decision, but well understand that—in the case of pulp and 1968.

paper—economic trends, markets and finances are problems just as difficult to assess and solve as they are in the aluminum industry.

"Disappointments often occur, but we feel confident that industrialize."

Japanese interests have been reported making a feasibility study for a mill at Kitimat. Reports have indicated Daishowa Paper Company and a West German paper firm are considering a partnership to build a \$70,000,000 plant by that-in the case of pulp and 1968.

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DIVIDENDS

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opportunities were scarce, opportunities were everywhere, fortune frowned, fortune smiled, one man was in the depths of despair, one man was riding the crest."

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# IT'S MY VIEW Vince Butler

(Guest Sports Editor)

Being asked to write a short piece for the Sports Dept. rather makes the writer feel like the butt of an old army When asked what a man's trade was, he said The answer was always the same:

"We have lots of plumbers, so you are a cook."

The only subject familiar enough to yours truly to qualify me for this kind of work are those relating to the Insurance business, drinking various brews, and playing piano. It therefore makes good sense that I become Sports Editor today.

Sports Editor today.

My knowledge of sports extends to three final games of the NHL and a few peeks at the World Series. I know nothing of either game, but have a marvellous time rooting for the underdog. It may well be, however, that I am not alone in this situation. In fact, I possibly would find several friends among the Vancouver crowd who must digest gobs of gunk, along with their Wheatles, about the B.C. Lions. I must say that The Times' editors at least have the nice manners and good policy of writing about the local kids first, and professional sports later...

Regardless of all this, as you may have already gathered, I am probably the most wordy person on any subject there is, and I cannot resist a challenge to write something about anything.

Let us look at this . . . There are practically no pheasants left in Saanich. The best-known reason is the excessive use of certain pesticides to kill the potato bugs, all and sundry, and of course old John Pheasant goes too. This is not news, as any one in the Fraser Valley will tell you, However, remembering the old story about "The Birds of Killingworth," I am just wondering where this will end. You kill the bugs, and the birds, so next year we still have the bugs, and a few new ones because there are no birds to eat the little pests up. So we apply a greater dose of a more lethal poison and get the rest of the birds. After that, we have only bugs

and poisons, and who knows where it ends...

Of course, we cannot criticize the farmer, as he fed the birds for us gratis and he must make a living. Nevertheless, a little more scientific approach could just possibly keep both farmers and birds happy. Let us hope so, as nature's balance cannot normally be thrown too far out of gear.

The other matter comes to this newspaper expert is that of fishermen's contests

Although the persons responsible for same in this city are very much respected by the writer, I must state that I have strong feelings on turning a bit of pleasant relaxation into a mad contest to win this or that, and turn the whole pleasant pastime of trying to get a fish—any old fish—into a bull-ing.

a bulling.

Speaking of bull, there was quite enough of same in the sports fishing crowd, without starting a contest to over-whelm us with the so-called "skill" in landing a miserable,

sick, five-pound coho.

It sometimes would appear that the only reason for blowing this sport up to mammoth proportions is to sell boats and tackle. This is legitimate, but, in the writer's opinion, NOT AS UNPAID NEWSPAPER COPY. I feel that editorial copy in any field should be balanced, and should be fed to the readers in direct proportion to the percentage of the public concerned, or in the percentage of public inter-

It is no more correct to blow up the sales of the dealers in fishing equipment and neglect, editorially, other manu-facturers, than it is to openly support one party in politics to the detriment of all others.

On the practical side of the never-ending list of catches, button-winners and the like, we have a Bay full of persons who don't know how to fish, and who spoil it for the others. We have accidents and will have more. But thank heaven we still have a solid core of persons who fish for fun and not prizes. I am proud to be among the latter.

As a small boy, I lived in Central Saanich. As in all small communities, we had our creek and every Sunday it was a thrill to go and try to catch a few five-inch brook trout. Once in a blue moon, someone would catch a sea trout. There were 60 years of kids spent Sunday after Sunday is sountiess areas of the Island, putting in a healthy afterhoon and having the time of their little lives. They had no other sports, and this was wonderful.

These are some of my very few childhood memories. And I speak here for countiess persons from all communities in the entire province. We hurt no one; we used a

And I speak here for countiess persons from an communi-tites in the entire province. We hurt no one; we used a willow rod, and hook and worm; we had no contests; we could not possibly fish out the creek, and there was always another year for nature to send us a new crop.

About a year ago, there was an article in another newspaper, by the outdoors writer, to the effect that you did not have to go far to get a small but delicious trout. The writer of the article proceeded to give forth with a list of every thy creek in the area, giving directions as to how to get there, etc. etc. etc. and pointing out that a man could get a catch. etc., etc., etc., and pointing out that a man could get a catch.

came a man some 35 years ago, and I pro that I do not invade streams where little kids can have some fun. I feel that this should be left alone. If we must talk fishing, lets at least turn to a field that belongs to adults. God bless the little country boys, and may they be catching the odd wee minnow in their local creeks long after the fill-conceived fishermen's contest have gone back into limbo, or worse, from which they sprung, and to which they belong:

# **Mets Deal Craig** For Card Slugger

NEW YORK (AP)—Encouraged by their success in the trading mart last year, St. Louis Cardinals pulled off another player deal Monday—their fifth in less than 12 months—a cquirring pitcher Roger Craig from New York Mets in exchange for outfielder George Altman and minor league pitcher Bill Wakefield.

The trade, first of any significance since the close of the baseball season, was expected batters before Cards acquired him from Chicago Inficance since the close of the Daseball season, was expected batters before Cards acquired him from Chicago Inficance since the close of the Daseball season, was expected batters before Cards and then poured team and minor of the National League. Wakefield, a 22-year-old to henefit both clubs. St. Louis, with the best hitting duple in the National League, was beaten for the pennant by Los Angeles Dodgers largely because of a pitching shortage.

Craig served well both as a starter and reliever last year despite his 5-22 won-and-lost record with the last-place Mets.

New York was woefully which raises money for charities. The Lord's Tavens Sunday in Edmonton, against St. James Rods.

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New York was woefully which raises money for charities . . The Englishmen and the Monday's game drew only 1,40 because of a pitching shortage, well recommended.

# Three-Way Fight For Oriole Stock

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerold estimated the trio controls.

Hoffberger, head of a brewing 155,000 of the 182,000 shares company which sponsors

Krieger who also has inter-

Hoffberger, head of a brewing company which sponsors in the Orioles. Said Monday he has offered to buy out the two other largest stockholders in the American League baseball team.

"I would like to own the Orioles," Hoffberger said. "At present, neither of, the two other principal stockholders wants to sell."

The others are Zanyyl Krieger, who also has interest in the Orioles. "Hoffberger has offered to buy my holdings and I have other principal stockholders wants to sell."

The others are Zanyyl Krieger, citub treasurer, and Joseph A. W. Iglehart, chairman of the board of directors. It is he did sell out entirely.

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# A GIRL HAS TO START SOMEWHERE

Getting the hang of this cheerleader business is Kelly Watt. While her older counterparts fling themselves merrily in the air, Kelly begins at the

all concerned, Toronto's Jarvis Collegiate Juniors, coached by Kelly's father, Tom Watt, were defeated 29-28 by North Toronto in an inter-

# Police Dog Routs Clay From Sonny's Doorstep

DENVER (AP) — Police dogs routed Cassius Clay from in front of Sonny Lis-ton's home early today as the heavyweight challenger shouted at the champion and

Seven police cars sur-rounded Clay's bus decorated with such slogans as "Sonny Liston will go in eight." In the doorway of his

# SPORTS SHORTS

# Fow Hunters Need Eye Test

Quickly now . . . what is the difference between partridge and a duck, and, a man and an airplane? Chances are you know but do hunters in the Eastern Townships, 100 miles southeast of Montreal?

So far this hunting season a

so far this hunung season a hunter has taken a shot at an alderman from Asbestos, P.Q. The hunter said he thought the alderman was a partridge.

On two other occasions pilots, the form Drummendville, the

one from Drummondville, the other from Windsor, found pellets fired from shotguns had hit their planes while they were VANCOUVER (CP) one from Drummondville, the flying over areas infested with monton Huskles came to Emduck hunters . . . pire Stadium Monday night,

in London the Harlem

Globetrotters, piled with champagne by Prince Philip, clowned their way to defeat quarter touchdown and travelin an exhibition basketball game against a team of British themselves to score a 20-7 vice

naturedly let them get on with it . . . The Taveners were de-clared official winners 26-24 . . .

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IN MONTREAL the National Hockey League's leading scorer, Jean Bellveau, says "nerves, nothing but nerves" were responsible for a couple of so-so seasons . . . "I was sick and worried all the time

out any show of emotion.

A big police dog was within inches of Clay as the No.

1 contender was told to
"move on right away or be
taken in." Clay left prompt-

Liston and Clay were due to sign here this afternoon for a title bout.

The decks were cleared Monday for the two fighters to sign contracts today for a bout, probably in February at a site to be named later.

The announcement of today's signing ceremony came from Liston's press repre-sentative, Milt Willner, restaurant owner and part-

Las Vegas has been men-tioned as a possible site for the Clay-Liston battle. So have Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Atlantic City and

Minneapolis,
Las Vegas backers put in
a \$500,000 guaranteed gate
bid late Monday for the proposed fight.



Charles J. Rich, executive vice-president of one of the big Strip hotels, The Dunes, wired the offer to Liston's adviser, Jack Nilon.

TIME OUT! JEFF KHATE



# **Powerful Display Puts Bays in Final**

### **Esquimalt Side** Shut Out 5-0

Shades of 1962 will hang over Royal Athletic Park Friday night when Victoria High and Oak Bay collide for the city high school

soccer championship.

Vic High won the battle of the giants a year ago, tripping the bolsterous Bays 3-2. Before that, it was Vic High in the winner's circle also, 3-2 con-

querors of Mount View.

Claremont and Esquimalt took a strong run at the finalists this year but Oak Bay had the answers when they needed them. They needed them Mon-

Aware that a loss to Esquimalt could create a three-way snarl for second place, Oak Bay erased the possibility by coming up with a fine 5-0 vic-

BIRCH BUSY

Credit this one to Howle Anderson. Throw in large assists to Peter Rochfort and Bruce Wallace. And shed a tear for Barry Birch, Esquimalt's over-worked goaltender. Birch had to face an Oak Bay team which has rarely moved

the ball more crisply or shot

nore accurately. Inside forward Anderson was the biggest thorn in Birch's hide, scoring Bays' first, sec-ond and last goals. Rochfort and Wallace chipped in the

S-O AT HALF

Maintaining their torrid pace,
Bays made it 3-0 before the
half when Rochfort took a pass
from Greg Pearson and made
no mistake from close in.

Enterprises Incorporated filed
Enterprises no mistake from close in.

Esquimait dug in after the breather but couldn't hit the target. Tom Agery had an open net but missed. Ken Squire was all alone after a breakaway but

Enterprises Incorporated filed suit here Monday against the breather but couldn't hit the target. Tom Agery had an open net but missed. Ken Squire was all alone after a breakaway but

The suit charged Mantle dispersion appearances, and other activities exclusive of his baseball career—to the corporation in June, 1956.

In expectation in June, 1956.

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FENAL STANDINGS

# Y'-Junior Cagers Nip **NW Adanacs**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver YMCA built a steadily-incouver YMCA

neouver YMCA ... W. Adames Shore Mountainess **Combination Soccer** 

Falcons clipped Island Tug 5-2 and Navy defeated Malahat 3-1 in Combination Soccer League action at the weekend. In another match, Royal Roads and Rangers played to a score-less draw.

Junior Welferweight Champion—Eddle Perkins. Chicago: 1—Bert Somotio. Philippines: 3—Bunny Grant, Jamaica; 3—Yoshinori Takahasin. Jaman.

VINCE BUTLER, Guest Sports Editor

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ON HANDICAP RATING

# Ladies' Golf Union **Adopts New System**

and more judicious handicap system of the Royal Canadian Golf Association in 1964.

The Canadian Ladies' Golf Union announced today that abandonment of the present handicap system is the result of a two-year survey of CLGU members. The decision to change was unanimous following submission of the findings of the national executive.

Complaint over the current handicap system is that it was never revised upward except at the beginning of the year and could be lowered during a tournament if a player had a lower opening round than her normal handicap rating.

A players handicap was based on the five best scores A players handicap was based on the live best scores from the previous year and the only change that would be made was in the event a player shot an unusually good round and thus had to accept a lower handicap.

Under RCGA rules, a handicap is based on the best 10 scores of the last 25 games played and can fluctuate up or scores of the last 25 games played and can fluctuate up or score of the country of the

down, depending on the calibre of a player's golf from one

# Anderson banged a cross into the net to get things humming, came back 10 minutes later to send a 20-foot scorcher past the In Bankruptcy Suit

all alone after a breakaway but aimed wide.

This flurry stirred the Bays into action again. Wallace rifiled a 35-tooter on which Birch had no chance. And Anderson added the final touch, a dribbler which went through Birch's legs.

In the only other game played Mount View and Mount Douglas went to a scoreless draw.

# "hich brings us back to Friday night. Oak Bay finished two points behind Vic High in regular play. But that classic win Monday could give the Bays a real lift... and make them hard to beat for all the rearribles. To Ninth Place ...

Cassius Clay was listed as the No. 1 contender and Eddie Machen, sidelined by mental illness when he was No. 1, was returned to the top 10 in sixth place.

danacs.

The game left YMCA with a sult of his win over seconda decision in a three-game playranked Rubin Carter.

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... TO PLAY WEDNESDAY

# Cougars Acquire New Claws

rivals on the ice lanes who were brought together by Montreal Canadiens, are scheduled to become teammates Wednes-

NANAIMO JUNIORS . . .

Buie, speed-skating winger with Vic-toria Cougars, and Cherry, a 16-year-old who scored 24 goals and 37 assists in 30 games with Nanaimo juniors last season, were the only B.C. youngsters invited to a special Canadiens' "look-see" camp about two months ago.

Both impressed Del Wilson of Regina d Montreal's chief Western Canada scout hopes to invite the pair to additional camps next season. Both will have three more years of junior eligibility remaining after the present campaign.

Today, Cougars' coach Johnny Bond an-nounced that Cherry and Jeff Wilkins, another Nanaimo sharpshooter, will line up with Bule and the Victoria team. They'll make their debut with the Cats



Dorman Cavaliers in the first half of a Victoria Senior Hockey League double-header at Memorial Arena. Suburban Motor Mercurys and Safeway

Canadians meet in the second Opening faceoff is at 8:15.

, ICE CHIPS: Ageless Red Carr, the one-time National League performer who ap-pears to be hockey's answer to baseball's Satchel Paige, also is due to trot out on the Wednesday . . . He's tentatively sed to play on defence for Mercs . . . Mercury coach Doc Fisher is more than annoyed at the antics of some of his better players . . . Seems they've forgotten the team already has one coach . . . Bob Anderson, out with an injury last week, will return to Dorman's lineup, joining Don Ashbee and Earl Robinson of Nanaimo on one line . . . It's a linë that could be Dorman's best . . . .

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# Jennings a Governor, So Not Liable to Fine





Studying yourself is a great asset as far as avoiding in-juries in hockey is concerned.

Knowing your ability and what limits you have, you'll know if you can get in and out of certain situations and

avoid getting hurt.

Again, if you're barreling down the ice and you see defenceman has figured the angle, has you measured for a stiff check, nobody's going to call you a coward if you throw a little ice or stop and pull out of there.

I've known a few hockey players who were overly cautious to the point where people would get on them because they thought they were afraid of a scared hockey player, I don't believe there is such a thing as a scared hockey

player.

It doesn't take any brains at all to run in and get hurt.
But if a fellow used his head a little, and was cautious, he could pull up and save himself.

Keeping your head up, which in hockey means keeping an eye on your opponents at all times, is axiomatic in

It's when you have your head down, watching the puck as you guide it with your stick, that you're most vulnerable to a body check that'll send you sailing, cause you to lose the puck.

Then there's the time when you're trying to pick up a puck as it comes along the boards. You have to look down to make contact with the puck to pick it up on your stick.

That's when if you are alert you can hear somebody bar-reling down on you. You can actually hear the lee chips as he digs in with his skates as he speeds up to catch up with you and drives to get his full body momentum in the

Hearing those ice chips can give you that split-second warning that takes the element of surprise out of the officek, enable you to prepare for it.

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# Hockey Leaders Held In Check Top-dogs in the Vancouver Sland Men's Field Pockers "After all," Campbell added, "he's the governor. He's one of those who declared their support of the officials and the officiating."

Island Men's Field Hockey Association lost their winning that a preliminary investiga-touch at the weekend.

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Vandals.

The University teams hold down the last two spots in the Jour-team league.

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National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said Monday that New York Rangers President Bill Jenninks' charges of incompetency against ref-eree-in-chief Carl Voss were "very serious . . . and obviously not helpful to our game."

Jennings wired Campbell Sunday night calling for the dismissal of Voss. He was so ncensed with the officiating of referee Vern Buffey that he teed off on the handling of

games in New York in general and on Voss in particular. A NEW LEVEL' "The refereeing in New York has reached a new level of incompetency," he told newsmen immediately after

the game, "and we can only attribute this to the chief referee. I'm sick and tired of seeing the Rangers get cheap penalties after falling behind in a game." A second-period minor pen-alty to Ranger centre Phil Goyette particularly bothered Jennings, Gilles Tremblay

body about it before he in of former general manager Al formed me. Obviously he Anderson.

didn't extend the courtesy of It was rumored last week that

"I'm not going to give any judgment on it for any purpose until I've fully investigated the matter. But obviously what he's saying is not helpful to the game."

Conduct detrimental to the Conduct detrimental to game is punishable by fine, Eskimo president Hastings reprimand or other suitable (Red) McMahon called for the

shows, Jennings will not be Past presidents Eric Duggan, displayed by the Liquer Control Board or liable to a fine.

Gordon Wynn, Cecil Ross, M. I.

The NHL president added handled well.

Shawnigan Lake was beaten 5-2 by Victoria University Goths while Victoria City was held to a 2-2 draw by the University's Beliveau, Montreel 6 A Pia. Beliveau, Montreel 6 1 2 3



# Jennings, G111ea Tremblay scored to give the Canadiens a 3-2 lead and they were never headed after that. Ironically, it was the Rangers who were awarded the first penalty shot of the year when Jean Beliveau hauled down Donnie Marshall from behind. Marshall falled to score as goalie Charlie Hodge stopped his 15-footer. "Apparently he told every body about it before he inof former general manager Al winemaker.

contacting me first," Campbell said.

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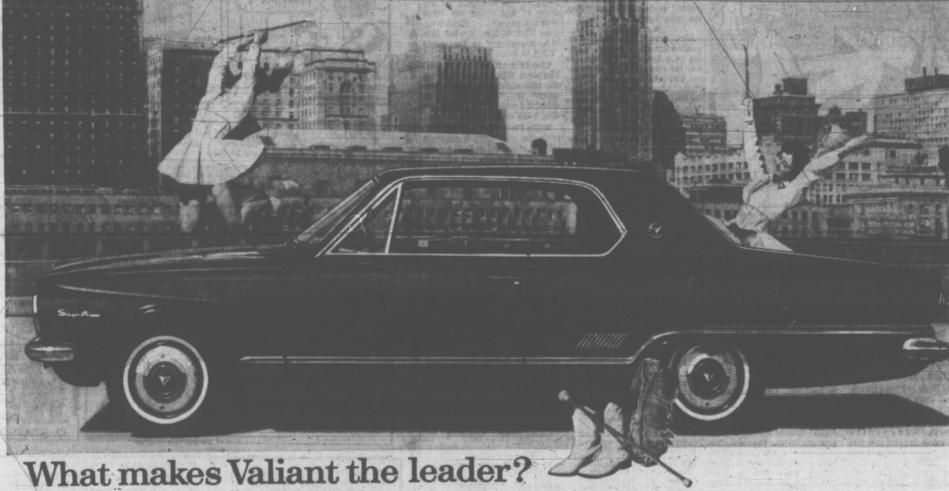
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Riders Try Out **Ex-NFL Lineman** 

REGINA (CP)—Joe Lewis, a 250-pound tackle who is a veteran of six years in the National Football League, is working out with Saskatchewan Roughrid-ers of the Western Football Conference.

Lewis started this season with Philadelphia Eagles.

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1814. It is one of the world's iodine in seaweeds and marine basic chemical elements and animals, in ground water and quite plentiful. Moreover, brine wells, and in the salty traces of iodine are needed by water often buried along with both plants and animals. You petroleum. We can extract may wonder why this vital eleiodine from all these sources, ment was not discovered soon. But the bulk of the world's er, but there is reason why it supply comes from a rocky was not. Iodine is very hard ore.

### Used As Germicide

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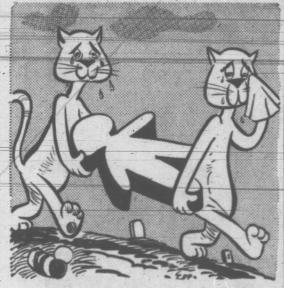
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PET POINTS By Dr. J. R. Emas



# Do They Make Caskets For Cats?

Yes, and for dogs, too. \* \* \*

Clinic: Q. "We are planning to drive to Miami this winter and would love to take our parakeet, Mary Jay, along. My question is: Are parakeets good travellers or do they get car sick as some

dogs and cats do?" Miss C.B.S., Rochester, N.Y. A. Pet birds are good travellers, and there is no evidence that they are affected by car

motion. Clinic: Q. "We recently bought some tropical fish and the man at the store worried me by warning me not to tell when enough is enough for a fish?" Mrs. T.H.G., Macon, Ga.

A. A good rule of thumb is to give your fish more

food than they can clean up in five minutes or the water becomes scummy. It is well to heed the advice given you.

Overfeeding is had for fish.

Clinic: Q. "Vve got a turtle but don't know what or when

but don't know what or when to feed him. Can you help?"

W.B.B., Austin, Minn.
A. Turtles should be fed three times a week. His diet should include scraps of lean chopped meat, shredded raw fish, bits of cooked chicken, and occasional bits of fresh overfeed them. How can you lettuce and tomato.

# Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink

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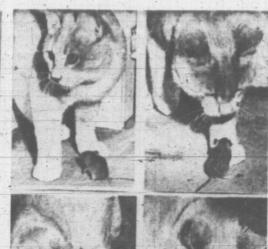
Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most im-portant of all, results were so thorough that this improvement

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.
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GOOD FRIENDS-Caesar, an eight-month-old cat belonging to photographer Ken Zimmerman of the Omaha World-Herald, ends the theory that a cat hates a mouse. Caesar found a youngish field mouse, lugged it home and played with it in the Zimmerman' garage. Caesar pawed it playfully, even rubbed his whiskers in the mouse's fur. After minutes of action, Caesar curled up and to sleep. The mouse went back to the field. (AP Wirephoto.)



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"Jackie's got a fractured fracture," commented an agent.
Toots Shor, Jackie's buddy and rival, got the news at home where he was suffering a broken right arm received when Frank Sinatra playfully pushed him off a barstool. "Guess Gleason was Jealous of me, so he had to break his arm," Toots said. "He's been in a lot, kidding me, calling me 'Lefty," which wrist did he break?". . "The left," I told him. . "The left," I told him. . "The left." Not the right?" exclaimed Toots. "Why, the lucky bum!"

the lucky bum!"

Mrs. Irving Mansfield (Jacqueline Susann) is happy. Looking in a bookshop window, she saw her own new book about her cat just published, titled "Every Night, Josephine." Excellent reading! Nelson Sardelli, Jayne Mansfield's fleeting romance, is back from Europe to pursue his career rather than Jayne.

Hey, Barry Goldwater, baby ently the only thing a six-year-

London Sunday Times featured municable disease.
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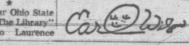
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Rockefeller's Museum of Primi- chen credo of the new bride tive Art, written by the man seems to be, "If it doesn't move, Rocky picked as director of the museum, Robert Goldwater. Gene Brown, Danbury, Conn.





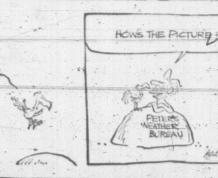
























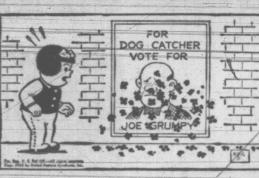
















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Present plans call for the new fiscal year, March 31. bridge to conform to the lines of the present structure. But the curve will be banked to enable motorists to round the turn Old Esquimalt Road, Head and Lampson streets.

The span will be constructed of steel and reinforced concrete ing and construction of a traffic and have four traffic lanes infic island to make motorists stead of the present two.

Existing bridge has a wooden

deck, resurfaced with asphalt, turn on to Head Street. Earlier estimates, dating back almost two years on the replaceasked the proposal be referred back to Chief James Smart to see if a stop sign on Lampson ment of the present bridge, ran between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

# **Bids Called** On UVIC Residences

Tenders for residence buildings at University of Victoria were called today by the uni-versity development board.

They are returnable by Nov. 28 at the offices of R. W. Sid. dal Associates, university coordinating architects.

Plans are to start a residence development in the northeastern part of the campus at Gordon Head, having within a few years a cluster of building some three storeys high.

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They would be connected by breezeways and planted court areas and ultimately there would be a central dining and recreation block serving all living units.

First units of single and double rooms would be designed for single women's use, each building housing 75

Tenderers are asked to sub nit two bids, for a single building and for two buildings. The difference between the two figures will determine whether the development board proceeds with one or two structures in the first

# \$7,500 Awarded To Seaman

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)man who represented him pay \$7,500 to a San Francisco

bey \$1,500 to a San Francisco seaman he allegedly defrauded. Alfred M. Vang, who came to the United States from Den-mark in 1953, took loans totalling \$5,400 from seaman Rob

that he had developed a revolutionary system for controlling electric current and would the money for commercial ment of his idea.

Vang brought 20.7 acres of city-owned land here in 1955 and announced that he would build an electronics factory that would employ 1,000 work-ers. He later sold the land to an aeronautical company fo \$1.4 milion.

Brownlee sued Vang for \$5,400 in compensatory damages and \$25,000 in punitive He was awarded \$7,500 in his civil suit Friday.

The award is made not to assuage the plaintiff so as to discourage the defendant from similar pursuits in the jurisdiction of this court." said Supreme Court judge By-

"It is hoped that this might arve as a deterrent to save people the privilege of losing money in development of Vang's ostensibly brilliant but ephemeral dreams."

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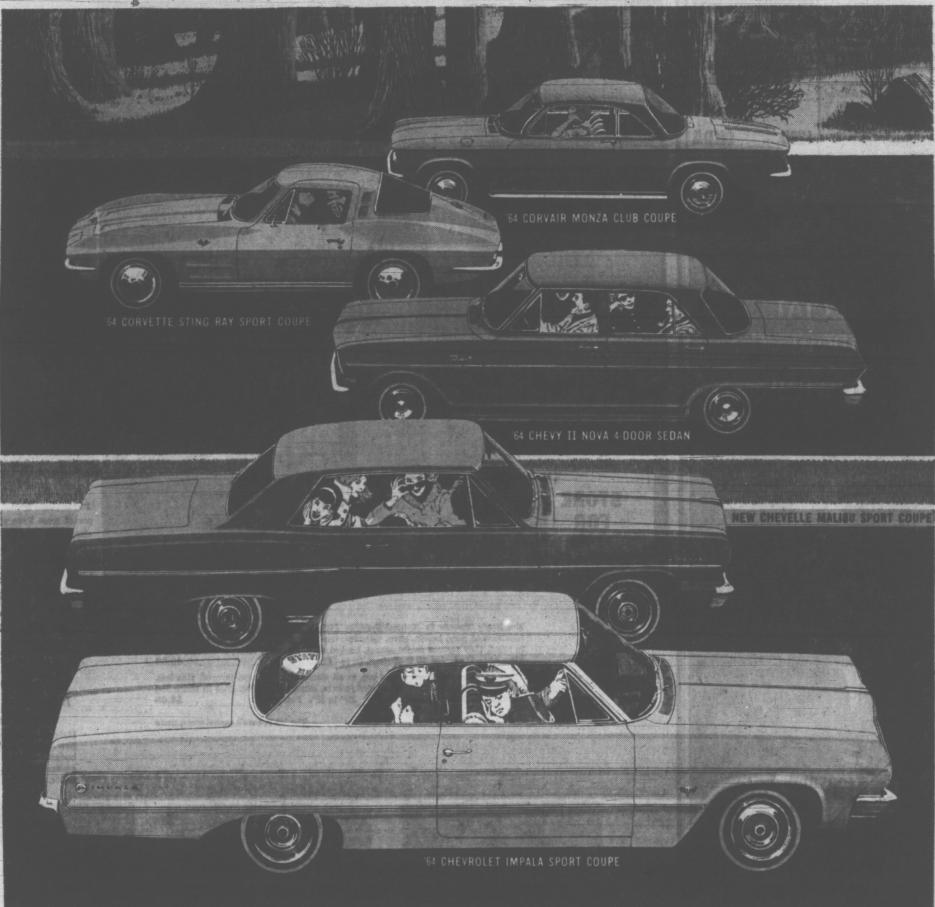
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### CHILDREN SAFE

# Mme. Nhu May Live in U.S.

aide says Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, He resigned last August in pro-heartened by a number of sym- test to the family's treatment of pathètic messages from Ameri-cans, is considering returning to Van Chuong said "there was

dren ni Rome.

Mrs. Nhu, originally scheduled to leave today for Rome, postponed her trip 24 hours in geles is her eldest daughter. Le Thuy, 18.

Strances that her younger children are in Rome before she leaves the United States.

The children, aged 15, 11 and the United States after a reun-no need for reconciliation be-ion with her three younger chil-cause as soon as I learned the

The children, aged 15, 11 and 4, arrived in Rome today and were greeted by Mrs. Nhu's brother-in-law, Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, who is attending the Vatican ecumenical council. They were flown to Thailand

Monday night aboard a U.S. Air Force plane and transferred to ercial airliner for Rome More than 3,000 telegram More than 3,000 telegrams and messages have poured into Mme. Nhu's hotels suite since the military coup that overthrew the regime of her brother-in-law Ngo Dinh Diem Friday, the aide said.

Most of the messages were sympathetic, he added.

LOSES HUSBAND, BROTHER Mme. Nhu's husband, Ngo Dinh Nhu, Diem's political ad-

Dinh Nhu, Diem's political adviser, died in the coup with Diem, his brother.

Mme. Nhu was reported to have received a telephone call Monday from Saigon from a man described as "a high ranking Vietnamese general" who told her that her busband and brother-in-law had been "brushler murdered" and that Nhu. tally murdered" and that Nhu had been stabbed to death.

Mme, Nhu had one important guest at her suite Monday—her father.

It was the first meeting be

tween Mme. Nhu and Tran Van Chuong, 65, since she arrived in

the United States more than three weeks ago.

The father, former Vietnamese ambassador to the U.S., and daughter long had been at odds over authoritarian policies

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The BAY, men's casual wear, main



The Ski Look in Wide Wale Cord, the look that really is fashion now, in a jacket that really is comfortable and practical to wear. Fully quilt lined, with hidden weather hood, zip front. It comes in camel and loden green. Sizes 36 to 44. Get with it-get the ski look, and if you go for the latest, 25.95 have it in corduroy.

The BAY, men's outer wear, main



Pierre Conte Double-knit Cardigans imported from France bring you quality along with your fashion. Hand washtrimmed with black for a mastertailor's finished look. S.M. and L.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

Men! There's No Deposit with PBA-Easy Terms

Have all the fashions you want now - without straining your budget - ask about opening an account in the credit sales office, fourth!



Diamond and Argyle Socks by McGregor in soft, Dylanized wool, reinforced for long wear, shrink-proof, styled for up-to-the-minute correctness by House of Vincent of England, starring new burgundy wine tones. 10½ to 12. Pair, 1.95

The BAY, men's kultwear, mair



The High Button Cardigan . . . wanted by college men coast to coast, comes in black, grey, white, earth brown, and (fashion leaders take note) scarlet! Small, medium, large and extra large sizes in this all-wool beauty.

17.95

The BAY, campus shop, main



The Hand-Sewn Look in Shoes by Pedwin give you casual comfort in a semi-dress or business shoe (where sometimes comfort's sacrificed for style). But not here! Luxuriously soft uppers, genuine hand-sewn vamp. Black. Sizes 6½ to 11.

The BAY, men's shoes, main

# Men Drawn Together by One Thing: Their Interest in People

By REV. DR. HARRY K. JOHNSTON Vice-President, Religion-Labour Council of Victoria

A few men meet once each month at a supper meeting: They usually begin about 6 p.m. They are all fairly busy folk and so they try to break up about 8 p.m. and from there most of them go to other appointments.

This supper meeting is not just another club . . . it is not organized as a club. Rather, it is a group of men whose interests are varied as they go about their several duties from day to day. One thing draws them together they are interested in people; how they live, work and act; what they believe in. They are interested in what is going on in social, economic and industrial life. The purpose of their meeting can be stated as follows:

"To study and seek to define the social implications of n's religious faith in its application to economic and in

"To emphasize the importance of the religious motiva-tion in every-day work of the world.

"To encourage the formation of local fellowships through which religion, labor, management and other interested groups can interpret their aims and programs to one another

and good will."

The foregoing is a quotation from The Purpose of the Religion and Labour Council of Canada, with which the Religion-Labour Council of Victoria is affiliated.

The purpose of this council also includes such ventures as the investigation and study of issues, as they may arise, and to seek the common good in the proper emphasis on ethical and spiritual values.

The Religion-Labour Council of Victoria is not a large body but it is representative of a wide field. Among those attending these supper meetings are men from various labor

No End to It?

Asks Woman

After Blaze

the house was gutted.

House Fire Follows

lic and Protestant churches, there are men from business and professional life. Those attending are not "official" representatives of any body of opinion, but they are all con-cerned with the necessity of co-operation in an area of common interest. They do take seriously the moral and ethical problems that confront all men in economic and industrial

They believe that religion has something to say to peo ple whether they are workers or management, or in busine or professional life, and so they meet and talk about these

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Meeting Called



# Arthur Mayse

This corner has been discriminated against by both management and labor, and if the jack-hammer boys weren't making such a hellish din as they knock chunks out of Douglas Street, I'd be down there picketing with an "Unfair" sign on a stick.

quired to sweat out a column while everyone else has

It was outrages such as this that stained the workers flag with red, and if organized labor was what it used to be, ur guests would join me in

having too much fun being reporters and editors and

John Nicol of Retail Food and Drug Clerks union to do my stint, and looked forward to a column in which he would take a round out of my capi-talistic boss with his big seegar and fur-collored top-

coat and all. But oh no: it seems Mr. Nicol is much too busy being a press photographer, may he shoot all his stuff with the lens

Well, no use for earth's humble drudges to complain. So even though today the managing editor's blacksnake whip is probably hidden in his bottom drawer with the old racing forms, we'd better tote that load, lift that

Mr. Nicol, although he baffles me by preferring to anap a shutter when he could be writing this column, has been giving a lot of thought to an aspect of labor's internal health that worries him.

He feels the union man

is letting far too wide a gap develop between his leaders

"Your organizer," he says, is finding himself in the position of a general 10 miles in front of the army. This isn't the way it should be, and I think labor ought to haul off for a long, hard look at the

Like the family doctor-famlliar with his patients' every ache and pain; the organizer vho knows the man at the lathe or behind the counter by his first name is in danger of

ing and refreshments, will form part of the entertainment

at a League of Roses meeting Thursday.
The meeting will begin at 8
Woodsworth Hotel,

Saanich council decided

Monday night not to mix garbage and money.

A proposed referendum on

planned for the December

SHE CALLS ME 5 95472

I'VE TOLD HER A DOZEN

ALL THE TIME.

WELL, 5, HOW

721 Courtney Street.

As it is, here I sit with the leg-irons chafing, rea union guy doubling for him.

allel, he is being replaced by the specialist, the operator skilled in certain departments of the labor relations field, but quite out of touch with the Not they, though! They're homelier aches and pains of his people. The specialist is essential, a

fact which neither John Nicol nor I would argue. But the general practitioners needed still; not every belly-ache demands major sur-gery, and organized labor is bound to suffer should it lose its own version of the family

> One result of the shift from GP to specialist is that the union man isn't really very interested in his union as long as his take-home pay is satis factory. He pays his dues, attends enough meetings to escape a fine, and gives the experts at the top carte blanche to think as well as

Responsible labor chiefs hate to see this apathy deepen-ing. Practically all of them came up the hard way. They know that our unions in their earlier years stayed afloat only because each member was deeply and personally committed.

Those men maintained solidarity and purpose under prolonged fire.

If the need arose, would card-holders of the new breed grooved into a philisophy of "Let George do it, that's what he's paid for"—have the sta-mina to meet a challenge?

John Nicol points to another offshoot ill that has plagued organized labor increasingly e the union man began to put distance between himself and his leader.

"Let a climate of indifference become established," he warns bluntly, "and you prepare the way for a Beck or a Banks."

**TOPICS** 



POINTING OUT DANGERS to children involved in the open ditch Bowker Creek are, left to right, Gregory and Jacqueline Pellizzon, 1627 Burton, and Michael Kenward, 1628

Burton, Children have been trained. by parents to stay away from the creek's steep banks but were given permission to pose for photo. (By John Nicol, Retail Food and Drug

### GOLDEN **OPPORTUNITY** GONE

Greater Victoria water board was relieved of one weird worry regarding its five-mile Japan Guich tunnel

project today.

If it strikes gold or other precious metals while boring out the seven-foot-diameter hole, nobody wiff he able to bust in to mine the lode.

The hoard referred the provincial revernment and commis-

government and commis-sioner Ronald Upward today reported an order-in-council-has been issued prohibiting anyone from registering a claim or doing any mining for 200 feet on either side of the tunnel route, running from Sooke Lake to Gold-

### Cost Asked THIN MAN **FUMBLES** On Covering FAT CHANCE **Bowker Creek**

By BILL GAULD Vancouver Island Represents tive of the Canadian Labour

Centre in Sooke overnight Congress Monday. asked for an up-to-date report and cost estimates on covering portions of Bowker Creek. sey said the burglar must have down. By the time she got there crawled through a ventilator

Subject arose from a 292 name petition of residents in the Doncaster area who asked that the six-block length of Bowker Creek, between North Dairy and Hillside, be enclosed.

City engineer James Garnett said the city has spent considerable money on flood control measures in the area and carrying out the work petitioned for would cost a further \$150,000 to \$170,000. He said there were hazards to children and odor problems still exist

e, is reported to be in an up-to-date report and cost

the safe at Gibson's Shopping 146 Cadillac.

# Time Out' Called For Sundial Return

# **On Lake Dispute** Public Invited To Air Opinions

Saanich council called Monday evening for a public eting to air the Prospect Lake pollution problem.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said today that a date has not yet been set, but the meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

House Fire Follows

Death of Husband

An Oak Bay woman who lost her husband in a traffic accident four months ago, lost everything she ment petition requesting that ouncil order the water to be piped in " recommended in Mr. Smith's report as the only solution.

"We can sympathize with the problem," he said, "but if the people want city water,

owned in a fire Monday night.

Said Mrs. Frances Furbank as she surveyed the smouldering ruin of her home at 2421 Mowatt: "We've had such a lot of trouble. Will it never end?"

Mrs. Furbank's husband Clifford died of injuries received in an accident July 3 at Fort and Cook. The couple came to live in Canada from England five years ago.

VISITING DAUGHTER

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Residents around the lake water is undered by Coun. Joseph Casey.

VISITING DAUGHTER

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Leafle Passmore The committee referred the report to council without action or recommendation.

RCMP Corporal Lew Dempthat her house was burning lev said the burgler must have down. By the time she got there

# Mrs. Furbank said house and UVIC SERVICE STATION

# to get into the store. Once inside he took tools from a store rack and tried to peel the metal covering to get into the store. Once inside he took tools brought here from England, were irreplaceable. Oak Bay Fire Chief William to peel the metal covering from the safe. The tough metal hide of the safe foiled metal hide of

the attempt.

The frustrated burglar took

Wallace Haywood, 2413

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Oak Bay council Monday night.

Council passed along the request made in a brief from

Council agreed Monday to

University District Ratepayers' Association which protests commercial development in the area. The oil firm for a "reason-time at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road.

dian Services College, Royal of the command of the command

By JIM MOFFAT
Carpenters' Union
Business Agent

A perfectly executed military exercise was concluded on the Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria Monday night.

However, the bulky dial was too big to smuggle into the grounds of Royal Roads.

As a result the sun is again shining on the sundial in front of the Young Building.

Commando group from Canadian Henderson Road.

Mr. Brown said, "The request is in fact not from count from the taxpayers, It doesn't mean a thing as far as Oak Bay council is concerned "Standard Oil are quite will ing to halt construction if compensation for their investment is made—they are not that adamant to have a service station in that area, Mr. Brown said.

SIX MONTHS

They took the dial to use as a symbolic trophy at a caded dance last Friday night.

However, the bulky dial was too big to smuggle into the grounds of Royal Roads.

Cadets are believed to have hidden it—nearby over the weekend. of the Young Building.

The concrete timepiece—a cumbersome 500-pounds weight—was put back in its usual place sometime in the early dance.

Weekend.

In place of the sundial, the cumbersome 500-pounds weight cadets displayed a large University of Victoria sign at their dance.

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About 75 residents jammed the council chamber for two company went ahead with the

Ratepayers' president P. D. Bragg said today he hopes for

early re-negotiation of the whole The association feels Ook Ray

nd HBC could have re-negotiated before this to return the commercial land to residential Mr. Bragg said despite the

1961 request for rezoning, "only now has council acknowledged that such a request has been made." An alternative course of action suggested by the associa-

tion is expropriation of the land by Oak Bay, with com-pensation to Standard Off. Coun. Allan Cox asked:

"Can we, in the interest of the whole municipalty, afford to expropriate this property which would amount to a cost of two mills to the taxpayer?"

# Yarrows' Dispute

Arbitration hearings in the Yarrows Ltd. Boilermakers' Union dispute will begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The hearings will be held to resolve a work jurisdiction dispute which sparked a wild-cat walkout by 262 boiler-makers from the shipyard

Oct. 10.

# COMMANDOS SNEAK BACK

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Royal Roads cadets once be Zoning matters.

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READY TO HIT SEA for first time is "VT No. 200", giant deck cargo barge built by Yarrows Ltd. for Vancouver Tug Boat Ltd. Launching of

7,500-ton barge was scheduled for 4 p.m. today. The 290-foot vessel will transport elimerock from Texada Island to Portland, Ore. (Times photo.)



Anyone uncertain whether

they have been included can check the list from Nov. 15 and if desiring to make an ap-

peal can appear before the court of revision at 10 a.m.

(Oxford Committee for World to the provincial legislation Relief) for distribution among PENALTIES people throughout the world.

The Society of Friends is now preparing a further consignual to provide the necessary coverage they may be penalized in accordance with

ment.

They have been collecting clothes for about 15 years in Victoria. A shipping company freights the goods free of charge, and shipments are sent as soon as they are big enough.

Donations to Friends' meet-line bere 1821. The act provides for \$90 per month compensation to a government regulations require that he be given another day off. J.C.C.

A. No.

An emetions should deal with matters line between 1821.

A hungry thief entered the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein, 1341 Morrison, sometime Monday morning and stole a ham from the fridge.

He then ransacked the house and took away a tran-

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step fairly good condition at St. estimate for the work.

Joseph's Hospital. Driver of the car involved was Donald Malcolm, 1023 Cadedonia.

"Perhaps we could do it on five-year plan basis," said the mayor. ment door and unlatching it

weekly garbage collection was set aside after several council will be posted next week at members said they thought it the temporary City Hall in

# might interfere with a municipal hall money referendum Frank Hunter said Monday. TOWARDS 75% LEVEL

The United Appeal fund is climbing slowly towards its
75 per cent mark, standing now at \$287,919.

Ten days from now, Appeal organizers will be faced with
the necessity to name a definite closing date for the Appeal.
It is already five days over the original deadline. The amount still to be raised to ensure adequate aid to the 24 member welfare agencies is \$112,081.

**B.C. Trade Unions** 

totally disabled.

It could be unfortunate, particularly in the case of small unions, if they were compelled by the act to meet a financial obligation which required an increase in union dues beyond all reasonable proportion.

South Van Isle Lions Club:

7 p.m., Chez Marcel.

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Failure to comply with the case of small unions, if they were compelled by the act to meet a financial obligation which required an increase in union dues beyond all reasonable proportion.

Failure to comply with the will be published failty.

# Ask The **Times**



"Judging by what I've seen so far, I'd appreciate it if you'd step around kind of easy up there while I'm down here."

SHOPPING GUIDE

# Car Drivers Should Use These-And Reindeer Too! By PENNY SAVER

By PENNY SAVER

Judging by the number of accidents that unhappily seem to be on the increase, Santa had better give his reindeer a retail to be on the increase, Santa had better give his reindeer a retail. I'm "old-fashioned" because I tell fler she's too young for them. About eight in her class have them. I refuse to pile-ups on the highway, when, for some reason, the family car goes out of commission.

This is an automatic blinker. It has a special bracket that allows the driver to attach it to a car window or antenna. Plug- And don't let her wear you down.

allows the driver to attach it to a cer window or antenna. Plugged into a 12-volt car cigarette lighter, the red bulb that tops it
will keep up an automatic blinking for as many as 500 hours.

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Not bed? This negging, weariso
how and don't let her wear you down
how and in missry. But
how a first any with that old saw "But TRC's give the desired rei
will keep up an automatic blinking for as many as 500 hours.

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must pains arthritic resurrant.

Not that any unfortunate driver would ever be stranded that long . . I hope!

Also attached is a prominent white flag, presumably for use in daylight hours. For \$4.95, you can give hubby or friends a much higher proportion of safety on the roads.

Now, here's a gift suggestion for that gal on your list who's in the roads in the colors of the roads in the colors of the roads.

In the other girs and in the color girs and in the color girs and neurities. DEAR ABBY: I feel I must pain, Get Ta-C's infrastellet, 85c, \$1.85 at drug counters everywhere.

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Now, here's a gift suggestion for that gal on your list who's

Now, here's a gift suggestion for that gal on your list who's always switching handbags—usually just a second or two before she has to dash for the bus!

Newly arrived in town is a gimmick called a handbag organizer. This is exactly what it is because it's a bag of soft, washable plastic that has seven roomy compartments in which to store car keys, money, cosmetics and other necessities. Whilp it out, pop it into another bag, and you're all set for the office or that all important date.

Designed to simulate alligator, the bags come in black, white, red or blue and sell at 69 cents.

If you want your friends to be safe, tidy—or both—phone Penny at 382-3131 for further information.

## CLUB CALENDAR

Fall tea and bazaar, Women's Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday, Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, 2:15 p.m. in church hall, corner of Mary and Henry Streets. Home cook ing, sewing, Christmas cards, novelties, chin a and superfluities.

Tea and Christmas gift sale, Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's YM-YWCA building fund.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's YM-YWCA building fund. Church, Colwood, Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in parish hall. Royal Roads Chapter IODE, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in home made bread; sewing, aprons, land Avenue. made bread; sewing, aprons, of Miss Alice novelties, plants, fruit and land Avenue

Annual bazaar and tea, Gar-den City United Church Women, Wednesday, at 2,20 Wednesday, at 2,20 Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Esquimalt Women's Institute, church hall, Carey Road, at Nor-Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee wood. Aprons, knitting, home Hall, Fraser Street, cooking, novel Christmas gifts. No. 19 bus goes by the door.

Fall tea and sale, St. Albans' ing, Broad St. Afternoon Branch of the



BE SMART-

Do things with chains (some glistening ropes are of lightermetallic substance). Loop them gaily to adorn round or collared necklines nothing's quite so interest-with knits and tailored Reader's Digest, now on sale! . nothing's quite so interest-

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Royal Roads Chapter IODE,

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Ex-WRCNS, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Naval Veterans' Build-

Matson Lodge Women's Aux iliary, Wednesday at 2 p.m. at

Evening branch, St. Luke's Woman's Auxiliary, Wednes-day at 8 p.m., Fireside Room. Victoria Kiwaniennes, dinner meeting, Ingraham Hotel, Wed-nesday at 7 p.m.

Ex Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Le gion, Thursday at 8 p.m., Bri-

### WHAT DO YOU DO WITH A BORED CHILD?

What do you do when your child complains of having "nothing to do"? Should you leave him alone, or keep him busy with games and chores? November Reader's Digest discusses the problem of "boredom" in children...with some answers that may sur-

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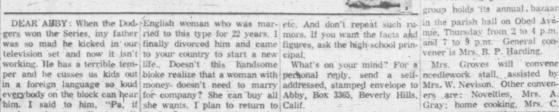
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DEAR ABBY . . .

# It May Be BETTER This Way!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



him. I said to him. Ta, it she wants I plan to return to you're going to yell at us in front of the whole neighborhood, that man is so attractive? I'm why don't you learn English?" seeking a permanent partner For this he smacked me right who is elderly, bald-headed and in the mouth. Do you think he seldom gets a second glance had a right to do that? seldom gets a second glance one I won't have to share w ANGELO the whole universe. Sincerely,
DEAR ANGELO: He had a "D" FROM LIVERPOOL

DEAR ABBY: When the Dod-English woman who was mar-etc. And don't repeat such ru in the parish hall on Obed Avegers won the Series, my father ried to this type for 22 years. I mors, If you want the facts and mie, Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. was so mad he kicked in our finally divorced him and came figures, ask the high school print and 7 to 3 p.m. General controlled the series of and 7 to 3 p.m. General controlled to the series of and 7 to 3 p.m. television set and now it isn't to your country to start a new cipal.

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"right" — but he was wrong.

If I have your pa pegged, I think you're lucky he didn't say what he said in English.

CONFIDENTIAL to HORRIFIED: Don't believe all the wild rumors you hear about high school students. I refer to the DEAR ABBY: What do you number of marriages, pregnanthink of a ten year-old girl wear-cies among unmarried girls, the



Bazaar Planned For Thursday

Mrs. Brian Cowan, the rec tor's wife, will assist Mrs. W. Rowe, president of St. Martinin-the-Fields Evening Branch, with receiving guests when the

vener is Mrs. B. P. Harding.

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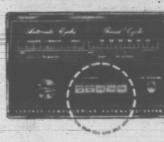
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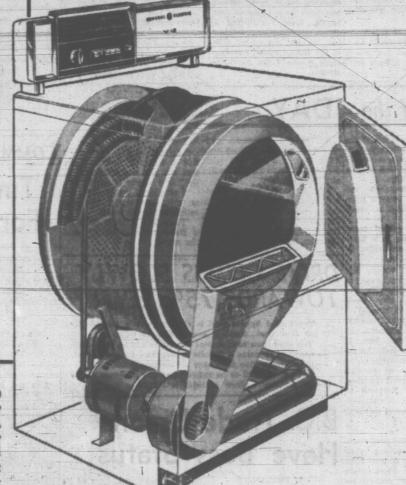
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### Reception After Concert

A small reception will-be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young on Wednesday evening following the Victoria Musical Art Society concert in Oak Bay Junior High School, In-vited guests include the artists, Mrs. Erika Kurth, Mr. Neville Haddock, Dr. Woodford Garrigus and Mr. Barrie Moncur, also Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Falconer, Mr. A. J. Bowering, Mrs. B. L. Kurth, Dr. and Mrs. A. Polsson, Dr. R. J. Manning, Mrs. Audrey St.D. Johnson, Mr. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johns, Miss M. Moore, Mrs. R. Wallace, Mrs. R. Bishop, Miss E. Forbes, Mrs. Jay Durand, Mrs. Carl Hare, Dr. and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mrs. N. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, and Mrs. H. Hickman, Mrs. N. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. A. W. Boyce, Mrs. R. Boyce, Mrs. Boyce, Mrs. R. Boyce, Jamob, Miss F., Fordes, Mrs. Jay Durand, Mrs. Carl Hare, Dr. Bashop, Miss H. Hickman, Mrs. N. Haddock, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Gaddes, Miss Ann van der Voort, Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Proudman, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Gayfer, Mrs. Barrie Moncur, Mrs. Woodford Garrigus, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ireland, Dr. Burton Kuth, Mrs. and Mrs. W. Gregory, Mrs. M. Larson, Mrs. R. K. Johnson and Mrs. Beulah Latham.

Francisco. Many Victoria union members will remember. Mrs. Trotter when she was employed for many years in the carpenters office. Still active for the Sprinkler pitters Union in San Francisco.

With Cousins

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Mrs. G. I. Wallman arrived on Sunday from Winnipeg, where she has been visiting friends. She will spend an exception to the subject of the work the office work tended holiday at the West down Road home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank She. Will spend an exception to the subject of the work of the position of section of fice procedures and business routine. Gradually, the trade union of fices. Our organization is strictly a business routine. Gradually, with the assistance of two business agents I developed an active interest in the organic are in the white collar particular distributions for clerical and secretation of the international partiers of unions. I will always remember my limit to the subject with the assistance of two business agents I developed an active interest in the organic are in the white collar particular distributions for clerical and secretation of the care in the white collar particular distributions for clerical and secretation of the international partiers of unions of men and women who distings for clerical and secretation of the care in the white collar particular distributions for clerical and secretation of the international particular in the work throughout the internation



Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eckford, 1990 Crommell Road, have amounced the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Judith Dawn, to Mr. Tom Harper, youngest son of Mr. Sixth annual Victoria Labor Council banquet and dance will held at Union Centre auditorium on Friday, Nov. 22, Special guests will include Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Deputy Minister of Labor W. H. Sand and Mrs. Sands and Capt. H. M. S. Bell, president, Senior Citizens Housing Society and Mrs. Sands and Capt. H. M. S. Bell, president, Senior Citizens Housing Society and Mrs. Sands and Capt. H. M. S. Bell, president, Senior Citizens Housing Society and Mrs. Sands and Capt. H. M. S. Bell, president, Senior Citizens Housing Society and Mrs. Another was knocked down by a flying elbow and wives of members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and wives of members will be neitertained at a sherry and coffee party in the clubhouse on Victoria talent will perform during the evening. Tickets are available at Victoria Labor Council office, Union Centre. Proceeds from the affair will be night's high spot was a classic members for the Senior Citizens Housing Society.

Many women have difficulty if she plans the meals for the family a week at a time, keeping her own backing with drums spent in varying services for the hospital and patients. Hours and three guitars.

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And three Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eckford, 1990 Cromwell Road, have

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n mind.

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Tomorrow I will give sughave visited British Columbia

Tomorrow I will give suggestions about reducing lunch
es for the woman who eats at
the corner drugstore or takes
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If you missed my 9-Day Reducing Diet (which gives you

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a note before Lowman a loss of five to 10 pounds in mine days) send 10 cents and mine days) send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed en-bong but somehow the lunches throw me for a loss. Where the a housewife grains to get a ducing Diet (which gives you a loss of five to 10 pounds in Mrs. Doris Moore and Miss Ruth Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hayton, and Miss Pamela velope with your request for Knox. Mr. Bill Kilgour of Wellington, also signed the register. is a housewife going to get a slice of lamb roast or other such meat as beef or a piece of chicken for lunch? Can you fix the noon meal a little

If you are at home for lunch you can slice off and save several pieces of beef roast or lamb roast for your lunches when you have one for the family. Wrap these in one of the aluminum foils. You can do the same thing with chicken. Cut off a few slices when you have a baked hen and wrup these slices also.

You can substitute meat on my 9-Day Diet so long as it elongs to the same category For instance, you cannot sub-stitute cold cuts for beef or seafood or chicken. The main ingredients for my 9-Day Reducing Diet (for lunches) are skim milk, fresh fruit, cottage cheese, lean ground round for hamburgers, sliced or canned tornatoes, salad greens and sliced chicken or beef with the fat cut off. There are also celery sticks, carrot sticks and broccoli. You can substitute any green vegetable for broc-

It seems to me that lunches



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Co-workers and members of Office Employees' International Union with Times guest editor Ethel Ritchie, at the new Union Centre, are, from the left: Mrs. D. Peaker (Dorothy), representing the Electricians Union; Mrs., H. Parsons (Cathy), General Laborers' Union; Dan Millar, Carpenters'

office: Mrs. A. Hicks (Jennie). Provincial Council of Carpenters; Mrs. R. Embelton (Ida), Victoria Labor Council and Mrs. N. Knudsen (Jackie), Electricians' Union. Absent when the picture was taken were the Misses Norma Haas and Ruth Sterling, employed at Boilermakers' Hall,

# Here From South spent the past eight months travelling and will return to home in Los Angeles, mer Dorothy O'Reilly is vacat. Calif. on completion of her forming in Victoria from San Victoria visit. When I was asked to take Union of Operating Engineers one man. There are also two women employed at Boiler makers' Hall in Esquimant. The nine of us are members of which is believed to be the best of this newspaper for a day, I gave a great gave a great which is delived to be the best of the Office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The one of our locals per and Mrs. M. Collins, teat women's page of a boile or women employed at Boiler makers' Hall in Esquimant. The nine of us are members of which is believed to be the best in Canada with a public utility. It curries the Office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. It curries the office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Internal in Canada with a public utility. The office Employees' Inter Women Urged to Support Trade Union Movement

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House was a scene of warmth Buchan convened the home and gaiety Monday afternoon baking table. and evening when a large crowd attended a card party and tea arranged by members of the Victorian Order of TUES., NOV. 5, 1963 Nurses' Auxiliary.

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# In Chum Run

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Fisheries officials said Monday the escapment of Chums to the river spawning grounds otals only 15,000 fish so far, the commando-type of the commando-type o

migrants has been only 2,000 fish. This has led the fisheries IMAGINATIVE department to ban all com-

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# Flop Feared Commando' Plan HARD HATS Called Bold Step

VANCOUVER (UPI)-Executive director William partly due to a midsummer McGrath of the Canadian Corrections' Association said trike now face imminent Monday a new "commando camp" on Vancouver Island

totals only 15,000 fish so far, compared with an estimated total stock in 1955 of 500,000. In the last two weeks the average daily number of Chum hunters and woodmen.

Mr. McGrath described the

mew camp as a product of an imaginative prison system.

"The aim of the provincial government's Lakeview Camp is to give the tough prisoners a chance to develop a sense of responsibility to the community they hate." Mr. McGrath said.

"The program is sponsored by the Maple Bay PTA. It in-

in which prison officials in British Columbia work."

# Lumber **Exports**

to 17,277,796 board feet last month, a total of over 2,000,000 board feet.

During the month of Septem ber of this year, 11,054,000 board feet was exported.

3,420,000 board feet; Australia, Miss Norah C. Denny and Cowichan band, said for the guese East Africa, 1,185,000 board feet, and South Africa.

French Air Force jet crashed in the centre of Jaujac village Tuesday, One villager was killed 1920s. and two are missing. The two airmen parachuted safely. The plane wrecked several houses of the city at a ceremony in Philippines. and started a fire which was quickly, extinguished. Jaujac, which has 500 inhabitants, is in

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failure of the autumn Chum is a bold step forward in prison reform.

# **Open House** At School

DUNCAN - School trustees department to pan an com-

they hate," Mr. McGrath said.
"I can't say now whether or not it's going to work but it is indicative of the atmosphere of experimentation and adventure

Rev. Sam Jenkins, a former DUNCAN — Six Indian chil-Communist and professional dren from the Cowichan band boxer, will speak at the Gospel Lighthouse, Lake Cowichan. 4-H Beef Club here tonight.

\* \* \* board feet more than the Octo-ber, 1962, total of 14,984,876 motor vehicle branch will speak John Furmston of the B.C. Indians.

> plans for a district hall confer- a 20-acre land clearing project ence to be held at the Tzouha- on the Quamichan Res

2,420,000 board feet; Portu1,194,000 board

The two women founded Queen Margaret's School in the early 1920s. When they retired this

Funeral services will be held at Hirst funeral chapel Wednes- tralla, New Zealand. day for Charlotte McGregor MacGregor, a former public thealth nurse, who died at Lake New Zealand, View Manor, Maple Bay Road, Nov. 7 Pro Sunday. She was 87 years old. Hong Kong.
Born at Kenne, Ont., she had Nov. 14 President Roosevelt. been a Duncan resident for the Japan, Hong Kong, Philippine past 56 years. She was active in the WA of St. John's Anglican

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# Children

on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

The organizational meeting will be held in the board room will be held in the board room.

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CHEMAINUS Lumber exports from the ports of Chemainus and Crofton amounted to 17,277,796 board feet last month, a total of over 2,000,000

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Will be neight in the board room of the Cowichan Exhibition starting at 8 p.m.

The training of young Indians in 4 H work has the backing of the Cowichan band and the department of Indian affairs, both seeking to make the cowichan band and the department of Indian affairs, both seeking to make the cowichan band and the department of Indian affairs.

The department has agreed at a Duncan Kiwanis meeting on to pay for the calves to help Wednesday, the youngsters participate in The club will also discuss club activities and to assist in

Simon Charlie of Quami-chan, a member of the farm

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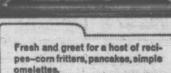
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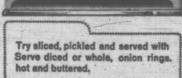
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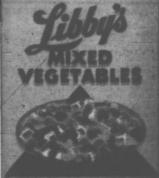
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From her loving family, Jack, Doug, Jessie, Sue and Albert and grandchildren

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

Today's guest TV critic is John Gallow, secretary— it comes on at a time when children are still up-treasurer of the Construction and General Labourers'—and watching.

New faces and fine talent are popping up on our TV screens this season—a refreshing break from re-runs and repetitious serials. I can turn on my set and anticipate an evening of good entertainment instead of saying to myself, "I've seen this one before."

The new 90-minute show, Arrest and Trial, is particularly good.

I must admit though that the doctor and nurse shows have lost my interest. The guest stars might be different each week but the plots

And don't they stretch reality! so personally involved and still find time to study;

Spectarama, a new show for the Northwest, is one of the worst examples of entertainment I've seen. This show isn't worth watching and note that

We can always count on veterans like Jerry Lewis, Judy Garland, Jackie Gleason, Red Skelton and Danny Kaye to have a fine show lined up and give a good performance. Ed Sullivan has always maintained his high standards and his show with the Circus was especially good.

I can't sign off without putting in a good word for Jack Parr. His show comes on late but is certainly worth staying up to watch.

Food for thought—wouldn't a lot of people like to see more B.C. Lions' games broadcast on Channel 6, especially when clear reception on Channel 8 is

CHANNEL CHIT CHAT: Lucille Ball and Bob Hope will star in an hour-long special to be filmed next month . . . Randy Kirby, son of Candid Camera host Durward Kirby, is grooming himself for an acting career under another name . . .

Here we go again department: Just to make sure television doesn't run short of folksingers, the pilot for a folksinging series, The Big Hoot, has already

# Highlights and Listings

# Victoria High School Quiz Kids Reach for the Top at 7:30 p.m.

### Children's Corner

4:00: Fireball XL-5, 6, 2; J. P. Patches, 7; Carousel, 8; Sherwood Forest, 11; Mickey Mouse Club, 12. 4:30: Beany and Cecil, 6, 8; Cartoonville U.S.A.,

5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 6, 2; Capt, Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11. 5:30: Yogi Bear, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7. 6:00: Wyatt Earp, 7.

### Sport

11:27: Channel 2: Sports Roundup with Ted Rey-

### Headliners

6:30: Channel 8: Return of Challenge, a quiz show for Vancouver area service clubs.

7:30: Channel 2: A composite team from Greater Victoria high schools match wits with University Hill and Vancouver Technical schools on Reach for the

8:00: Channel 7: Audrey Meadows appears with Red Skelton in a sketch where Clara Appleby takes a job in the same office where her husband works. The Lettermen, vocal group, are also scheduled to

16:00: Channel 4: A holdup occurs at the gas station where Kimble is working on The Fugitive. Channel 5: Telephone Hour spotlights folksongs.

Paganini and dancer-host Ray Bolger. Appearing on the show with Bolger will be nist Yehudi Menuhin, opera singers Guiseppe Di Stefano and Teresa Stratas, singer-dancer Elaine Dunn and the New Christy Minstrels who were with

Andy Williams last season. 11:30: Channel 5: Johnny Carson's guests include orge Jessel and folksinger Miriam Makeba.

5:30: Channel 12: "Arabian Nights" (1942). An oriental dancer named Scheherazade causes a feud. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, Leif Erickson.

10:30: Channel 11: "The Untamed Breed" (1948), Western about a rancher who buys a Brahma bull to improve his breed of cattle. Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton, Gabby Hayes.

11:00: Channel 12: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951). An English captain sails his ship to a fortress on the coast of Central America during the Napo-leonic wars. Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo.

11:30: Channel 4: "War Paint" (1953). Indiana bush a federal agent. Robert Stack, Joan Taylor.

11:35: Channel 2: "1984" (English, 1956), Screen adaptation of George Orwell's novel depicting a totalitarian state of the future. Michael Redgrave,

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	Glynis Home Edition	News Bold Journey	News Early Edition	News Arrest and Trial	6:00 6:30	Wyatt Earp News	News, Sports Challenge	Highway Patrol Sea Hunt	News Movie
	7 o'Clock Show Reach for Top	Leave to Beaver Cumbat	Hennesey Mr. Novak	Arrest and Trial Arrest and Trial	7:00 7:30	State Trooper Marshai Dilion	Littlest Hobe	Bourbon Street	Muvie Marshal Dillon
4	Patty Duke Ben Casey	Combat McHale's Navy	Mr. Novak Redigo	Patty Duke Ben Casey	8:30	Red Skelton Red Skelton	McPheeters Greatest Show	Jazz Scene Dick Powell	Trails West Phil Silvers
4 - 4	Ben Casey Front Page C	Greatest Show on Earth	Richard Boone Richard Boone	Ben Casey Front Page C	9:00	Petticoat Junct Jack Benny	On Earth Harry's Girts	Dick Powell News	Jack Benny Fred Astaire
	CBC Newsmag	The Fugitive	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour	News Magazine	19:00	Garry Moore Garry Moore	Eleventh Hour	TV Bingo Movie	Fred Astaire Law, Mr. Jones
	News, Sports Movie	News Movie	News Tonight Show	News Steve Allen	11:00 11:30	News, Allen Steve Allen	News, Sports Steve Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
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# Early Wednesday Programs

	Jack LaLanne Movie:	Say When Word for Word	Keen's Corner Keene's Corner	9:00 9:00	News I Love Lucy	Keen's Corner Keene's Corner		School Viewing Jack LaLanne
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Morning Show	Price Is Right Seven Keys	First Impression Truth, Cons.	Cash Carnival	11:00 11:30	Love of Life Search, Light	Cash Carnival Cash Carnival	Farm, News	Love of Life Divorce Court
Cuisine	Ernie Ford	Wunda Wunda	Ladies First	12:00	December Bride	Ladies First	Romper Room	Divorce Court
Movie:	Father Knows	The Doctors	Ladies First	12:30	World Turns	Ladies First	Romper Room	World Turns
"The Stranger Wore a Gun"	Gen. Hospital Katherine Wine	Loretta Young You Don't Say	Movie: "With A	1:00 1:30	Password	Movie: "With a	B'wana Don Yoga	Password House Party
Password	People Are Fun	Match Game	Song in	2:00	Tell Truth	Song in	Movie:	Tell Truth
Scariett Hill	Day in Court	Room for Daddy	My Heart'	2:30	Edge of Night	My Heart's	"Untamed"	Edge of Night
Take 30	Queen for Day	King's Queen	Take 30	3:00	Secret Storm	Here's Looking	"Untamed"	Secret Storm
Giant; Rogers	Who You Trust?	Movie:	Giant; Rogers		Bachelor Father	People, Conflict	Girt Talk	Best of Groucho
Cisco Kid	Trailmaster	"Sunny Side of the Street"	Film	4:00	J. P. Patches	Carousel	Sherwood Forest	Mickey Mouse
Father Knows	Trailmaster		Carousel	4:30	J. P. Patches	Carousel	Cartoonville	Fun-O-Rama
Razzie Dazzie	Capt. Puget	Stan Boreson	Razzie Dazzie	5:00	Mickey Mouse	Death Valley	Brakeman Bill	Fun-O-Rama
Woody Woodpk	People's Choice	Draw McGraw	Andy Griffith	3:30	Rocky, Friends	Lawman	Brakeman Bill	Muvie
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# MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), 12:15 p.m., and national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 a.m.; CJVI, 7 p.m.

### FM FEATURES

6:00: Candlelight and Silver, KGFM; Scores and Encores, sound track of La Dolce Vita, KLSN. 8:00: Evening Concert, chamber music, KLSN.

9:00: Two BBC plays by Luigi Pirandello, "The Man with a Flower in His Mouth" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author," CHQM.

11:00; Jazz Concert, Shelly Manne, KLSN.

### TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR 7:80 P.M. -- CJVI

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### FEATURES TONIGHT

6:30: Municipal Report, CJVI; Critics at Large, CBU; Candlelight and Wine, CRQM, CFAX.

7:30: Times Good Music Hour, CJVI; Sing Along, CKDA; Business Barometer and Pacific Star-time, CBU; Album of Classics, KOMO; Evening

8:00: Assignment, CBU; World Tonight, KIRO. 8:30: Radio International, CBU; Welcome to Vic-

9:00: Starlight Concert, CHQM; Citizens' Forum, CBU; Maritime Reports, KIRO.

9:30: Talent Festival, CJVI, CBU. 10:15: Bridge Philosophy, CBU.

10:30: Music, CBU; Engineering and Science,

11:00: Party Line, KIRO; Drama, CBU.

### WEDNESDAY

8:35: Max Ferguson, CBU, 9:30: Katherine Wise, KOMO. 10:10: Arthur Godfrey, KIRO.

10:45: Playroom, CBU.

11:15: Ella Fitzgerald, CHQM.

12:05: Percy Faith, CJVI; Don Messer, CBU.

12:30: B.C. Farm Broadcast, CBU. 1:00: Stories with Drainie, CBU; Music Room,

1:15: Tommy Hunter Show, CBU. 1:45: Waltzes, CHQM....

2:00: Concert Hall, CFAX; Schools Broadcast,

2:05: A Thurber Carnival CHOM

2:30: News and Trans-Canada Matinee, CBU. 3:30; Theatre of the Air, CBU.

4:00: Rolling Home Show, CJVI; Carousel, CHQM; Canadian Roundup, CBU.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH QUOTATION - SHRUBS

uotation forms may be obta n the undersigned and must be led not later than 2.50 p.m. ber 12th, 1963. Suitations vil ned in public in the Council Ch Lowest or may tender as as y accepted.

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WILLIAM HYACINTHE AHIER,
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creditors and others having claims
against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send
them to the understaned Montreal.

Trust Company, the sexecutor, at 1657
Port Street, Victoria, B.C. by the 3th
day of December, 1943, after which
date the executor will distribute the
said estate among the persons entitled
thereto having regard only to the
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Workins drawins, specifications, instructions to bidders and form of tender may be obtained by general contractors only from the School Board
office, January 31st, 1984.
Workins drawins, specifications which will
be returned on receipt of said doesments in good condition.
A certified cheque in the amount of
the contract price, must accompany
all tenders. A surety bond to bind the
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of the contract price must be provided
within ten days of a contract being
accepted This bond shall-be approved
by and acceptable to the owner and
made out to School District No. 65
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If the tenderer defaults in executing
the contract within six (6) days following notification in writing of the
sward of the contract then said certified cheque will become the property
of the B o a rd of School Trustees,
School District No. 68 (Cowichan).
Tenders must be in the hands of the
understimed by 3:00 p.m., Thursday,
tender will not precessarily be accepted
and the Board of School Trustee,
reserves the right to reject any or all
lenders without explanation, No. sender
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out explanation

was ransacked.

Police recovered most of the missing property following the arrest of Linda Moss, also known as Kay Baker.

Meanwhile, the woman pleaded not guilty to theft of money and a bus and steamship ticket and obtaining lodgings by fraud, two Calgary offences from last year, 155 PROPERTY WANTED

# Indians 'Squeezed' From Fish Industry

longer suited for the highly competitive conditions today,"

Some of the displaced In-

There was a particular prob-

Attempt

Recognition

Under-Study

ent are not available.

The question of recognition

sideration when the new gov-ernment was firmly established.

The former government was recognized by Canada.

Mr. Diefenbaker suggested that before making a decision

Social Credit Leader Thompsor the government has received

Car Theft Count

ould be given the fullest con-

Mr. Williams said.

EX-MAID ARRESTED

AFTER \$16,000 THEFT

CALGARY (CP) — Police arrested a former Calgary woman Monday in the theft of \$16,000 in lewelry and other valuables from her Vancouver employer. Businessman Sid Young said his maid disappeared Saturday after his house

VANCOUVER (CP) - In- his race compared to about creasing competition is forcing 3,600 two years ago. British Columbia Indians out He was commenting on a of the fishing industry says statement by lawyer H. G.

Guy Williams, president of the Native Brotherhood of B.C.

In an interview, Mr. Williams said only about 2,200 commercial fishing licences without useful occupation. are held today by members of "The problem here as I see it is that the older types of

# MPs Urged To Back **Pension Plan**

dians had moved into logging or dockside jobs but others had no skills and had become The B.C. Federation of Launemployed, bour has urged all MPs in the province to give full support to the Canada pension plan.

"There was a particular prolem among young Indians, "There is no room for the

secretary-treas-

cular letter: "We urge your support to have the measure passed by the Commons as quickly as possible."

The government Monday shelved the pension plan until the next session of Parliament. Mr. O'Neal said the support of organized labor in B.C. would be recommended at the 8th annual convention.

GOOD STEP He said: "It is not perfect, but it is a step in the right di-

# Settle

LADYSMITH — Tentative agreement has been reached between representatives of the B.C. School Trustees' Association and B.C. Teachers Federation on a new 1054 event of the second paper. eration on a new 1964 salary scale for teachers on upper Vancouver Island,

Joint teachers salaries negotiations' chairman Alex Smith said a settlement was reached at Nanaimo Friday.

By Canada Under Stud

The settlement recommenda The setuement recommendations will be referred to the dif-ferent school boards and tea-fairs Minister Martin said Monchers' groups for ratification. day Canada will not "quickly or (In involves all school teachers and boards on Vancouver ognition to the new govern toria.)

Island except Greater Victoria.)

No figures were mentioned at this stage nor any indication of whether or not increases would be forthcoming.

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Douglas St., near must are not applicable. would be forthcoming.

# SOVIET BOATS NEAR U.K. NAVAL BASE

LONDON (UPI) — The British Admiralty said Monday an investigation was under way into the presence during the weekend of two Soviet trawlers outside the top-secret naval beautiful to the property of two soviets and the circumstances surrounding the revolution.

The two vessels anchored word that no Canadians were within a quarter of a mile killed in the revolution, of the base on Sunday and one report said a small Juvenile Faces from one to the other,

A spokesman at Portland, A spokesman at Portuand, a heavily guarded base on the south coast where secret underwater weapons research is carried out, indentified the Russian trawlers ceived when a stolen vehicas the Olonec and Muksun. crashed into a ditch Sunday.

One of Britain's latest the juvenile was found in the car, a convertible, with the guided missile destroyers, the Hampshire, and four ships carried out exercises in the Portland vicinity dur. He is reported in satisfied ing the veekend.

Soviet trawlers are generally equipped with the latest electronic gear and often appear at Western naval limits after RCMP chased the

Divorces were granted in ald W. Murdy, Kamloops, B.C. Victoria Courthouse Monday to:

They were married in Calgary in 1952.

tory condition in West Coast General Hospital here. The crash occurred on Al-

car through the city.

Kathleen M. Ireland, 1012 Charles E. Horton, Kildonan, B.C., from Phyllis Horton, from Stanley Ireland, 1054 Courtenay, V.I. Married Van Southgate, Victoria. They were couver 1948.

married here in 1956.

John A. Brittain from Joan

VICTORIA DIVORCES

Nona M. Hunt, 1246 Bay bott, Port Alberni; married

married here in 1956.

Mary McNeill, 2659 Victor Street, Victoria, from Rodney R. McNeill, New Westminster;
married Edmonton 1945.

Mary McNeill, 2659 Victor Brittain, Qualicum Beach; married Qualicum Beach; married Port Albort, Port Alberni, from Geraldine F. Abberni, from Geraldine F. Abberni, married

Street, Victoria, from Thomas
H. Hunt, Sault Ste. Marie.
Married here in 1962.
Bernice L. Murdy, 1921 Fernwood Road, Victoria, from Gerwood Road, Victoria, from



MARKING diamond jubilee of his profession as a Franciscan, Fatner Boniface celebrated Holy Mass in St. Joseph's Hospital Chapel here Sunday. Father Boniface (centre right), will be 83 Dec. 6. At left is Father

Wenceslaus, provincial Franciscans of Western Canada, Cochrane, Alta., and (extreme right) Monsignor Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Diocese of Victoria. (Photo by

JAN. 15 DEADLINE SET FOR MOVE

# Auto Firm Given Reprieve day or two before Christmas, day or two before Ch

A Douglas Street auto At that time, Clarke's Auto months to find new premises wrecking firm won another reprieve from Saanich council would need about 12 to 18 business and move in.

One of the reasons is that the minimum security forest camp at Sayward, near Camp-bell River, has proved a suc-

cess and prisoners there have done a great deal of work

"There is no room for them Monday night. Federation secretary treasurer E. P. O'Neal said in a circular letter: "We unge your support to have the measure passed by the Commons as Mr. Williams said it cost battle to get back its trade lie."

Interests in the fishing industry because in the fishing industry because may be a care and a common and truck to care a common and the man an \$12,000 to \$25,000 to buy a ense.

The wrecking firm sought rezoning to allow it to continue to operate, and was told by council it could use the Douglas Street property only for the retail sale of parts.

Mr. Campbell said the case for Comox will be reviewed by the attorney-general's department.

He said he is in favor of the project and so are Comox residents.

He said:

Mr. O'Neal said private insurance interests had long held a favored position in providing "security-for-profit" in Canada. "They feel their position is being threatened," he said.

"The plan includes more people and is more flexible than private plans. Therefore, rates private plans. Therefore, rates contributions can be lower contributions can be lower contributions can be lower a contributions can be lower and him a petition but was stopped by a policeman. In the scuffle that followed the man dropped a dagger.

The folk songs of French Canada Monday night charged the distinctively English Canada Monday night charged the di The folk songs of French-as Canada Monday night charged Arnold Webb was in Comox to Police identified in as Canada Monday mgnt charged Arnold Webb was in Comox toTakao Ishimoto, 24, member of the Greater Japan Patriot dian atmosphere of Victoria.

Party. He is president of the Fukushima Youth League of the party.

Ikeda was not hurt and he with an hour-long concert of anneared was most after the party.

Student Council president Larry Devlin hopes the week will encourage students to go to Quebec, on an exchange



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# City Writer's **Short Story**

Victoria writer's prize-winning short story appears Thursday at 10 p.m. on channel five.

It is "A Part of the Bargain," by George Cuomo, University of Victoria Engish professor, who took second prize with it in the 1963 Esquire-Bantam Books short story contest, for which there were 4,500 entries. For TV purposes, the story

has been retitled "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" starring Robert Ryan. New York-born Mr. Cuomo has been at the University of Victoria since 1961, teaching American literature and imaginative writing in various forms.

A Part of the Bargain was published in paper back this year along with 14 other win-ners and honorable mention stories, one of them by Toronto-born Len Carter. Mr. Cuomo's story deals

with the callous, irresponsible attitude of four college friends whose car has acc dentally killed a pedestrian a

Clarke's Auto and Truck Parts Ltd., 3233 Douglas, has been waging a three-month bettle to get back its trade lieses.

The council agreed to restore the license effective from now until Jan. 15.
The wrecking firm operated for four years contrary to Saanich's zoning bylaw, but was given a trade license each year by municipal officials.

This year, the license was cut off.

The wrecking firm sought

The wrecking end of their move in.

Monday night they told council they had new quarters and would need six months—and ran into opposition from Councillors Hugh Curtis and Joseph Casey, who expressed disbellef that moving a small firm would take that long.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said that as a professional store-keeper, he could believe it, and suggested the firm be given its license.

The wrecking firm sought

The wreck

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# Canada Premiere Of Disney Movie

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)- three family pets that walked Arthur was the centre of attent to be re-united with their mastion here Monday as more than ters. She later sold the movie 2,000 people turned out for the rights to Mr. Disney. world premiere of the Walt Dis-

David Burnford, was applauded as she entered one of two theatres where the movie was being shows for the first size. ing shown for the first time.

dian Library Association's 1962
medal for the best children's Fletcher Markle, formerly a book in English for her story of director with the Canadian Broadcast in g Corporation. It

Tonight 6 and 9:30 a Hurricane of Action on the High Seas "Rally Round the Flag. Boys!"

ney movie The Incredible Jour-ney, based on her book of the same name.

Mrs. Burnford, wife of Dr.

Mrs. Burnford, wife of Dr.

Actor Townyn Tweed and acti-

g shown for the first time cats who portray the family pets, attended the premiere.

was filmed in rugged terrain resembling northern Ontario. Canadians acting the movie include singer Jan Rubes, who portrays a Finnish farmer; vet-eran actor John Drainie and Emile Genest, now of Holly-

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# MOVIE

By BOB MILLIKEN

Guest movie columnist today in place of Times staffer Norman Cribbens is Robert Milliken, secretary-treas of the General Teamsters' Union, Victoria Local 885.

As a labor representative giving a review of movies today, I think movies have come back into their own, in face of TV competition, over the past few years.

Moving pictures now being presented across the councally superior to those produced even as late as the early 1950s.

The discriminating movie-goer has much from which to choose in the way of good movie entertainment.

Acting, photographic effect (an art in itself) and musical backgrounds all have been advanced appreciatively in the last decade.

One has only to think of such widely diverse pictures as "Days of Wine and Roses," with Jack Lemmon's magnificent performance as an alcoholic; "Cleopatra," with almost indescribable sets and wardrobes, and the beautiful music of "West Side Story."

Broadway musicals, such as "South Pacific," "The King and I," and more latterly "West Side Story," have been successfully reproduced on the screen and have without doubt brought pleasure to many millions of people all over the world.

# More Research Urged For Canadian Tourism

Mr. Patterson urged delegates to promote Canada's natural

qualities; promoting the Strat-ford Festival, the Calgary Stam-

New vice-presidents are John

John Neuls was appointed reasurer for his third term.

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MONTREAL (CP)-A Mason, Association. The convention Mich., consultant says large ends Weinesday.

Alan Field, director of the tourist bureau, in a speech before the convention's 250 delegates, said.

"As it is now," Frank W. that with proper support touristics are "most investments is me can bring more money into

Suggitt says, "most investments ism can bring more money into in tourist facilities are made canada than wheat and newswith a hope and a prayer, with print, the leaders in eaxned dolno real indication as to the odds for success or failure."

The need for research in the one world towards as a New York authority or need to research in the one world towards and Canada.

The need for research in the tourist industry highlighted panel discussions at Monday's opening of the 31st annual convention of the Canadian Tourist opening opening

## Space Age Musical At Seattle An unusual musical show will

pede and the 1967 Montreal world's fair was not enough. visit Seattle's Opera House for one night, Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Begver Kiwanis Title of the musical is "Space s So Startling" and it comes to Names Officers West Germany and Japan, and performances in London, England, Boston, and other Ameri-Kiwanis Club.

The cast of 79 is representative of 17 different countries.

Termed "a musical for the space age." its cast is thronged board of directors are Bill board of directors are Termed "a musical for the space age," its cast is thronged space age," its cast is thronged cosmo osland, Cec Brown, Roy Particular astronauts and cosmo rett, Herb Solomon and Johnnauts as well as a multiplicity
of other characters out of the
20th century. Rockets hurtle
treasur turn to earth.

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# **Edgelow Heads** Riding Club

Well-known horseman Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow Monday night was re-elected presiden of the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club.

The club plans to hold its fifth annual Remembrance Day hunter trials on its Cedar

Hill Cross Road grounds at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Other officers elected by the club at the annual meeting were: vice-president, Roy Bishop; secretary, James Audain; treasurer, Mrs. Joan Dunbar; directors, W. T. Straith, Al Reside, Mrs. Shirley Cuppage, D. B. Carley, George Tyson and Dorothy Thompson.

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Mr. Usher learned of his inheritance after attending a memorial service for his fa-

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — ther, the late Sir. George rica, will also receive \$3,000,—Thomas C. Usher, 48, president of Brampton Paint Com-George, founder of Internadied Oct. 6 at 73.

The Brampton industrialist tional Combustion Limited, said the inheritance was not a complete surprise. "We Father of four sons and a knew father was well off, he daughter, Mr. Usher said his said, but admitted the size of daughter, Mr. Usher said his said, but admitted the size brother, Robert of South Af-

B.C. MENTAL HOSPITAL **GETS \$110,271 GRANT** 

26 Hirtoria Baily Times TUES., NOV. 5, 1963

OTTAWA (UPI)—Health Minister Judy LaMarsh joday announced the award of \$110,271 grant to the British Columbia mental hospital at Essondale.

The grant will assist in construction of the Hillsdale building, providing 70 new beds for the hospital.

Construction is expected to be completed by May, 1964, bringing the total bed capacity to more than 3,100.

Vaccine for Runny Noses

elopment of the first experi-number of different viruses prisoner volunteers at the fednental vaccine against one of which might be used to combat eral reformatory at Lorton, Va the sizable brigade of viruses this form of cold? But Dr. Ro- Surgeon - General Euther L believed linked with the "runny- bert Huebnes of the National In- Terry of the U.S. public health

nose" type of common cold was stitutes of Health cautioned that service said prisoner-volunteers reported Monday.

A U.S. government scientist it might take years to develop killed virus, were protected said the achievement is encour such a weapon—if, indeed, it against illness when subseaging in that it constitutes the can be achieved. aging in that it constitutes the can be achieved. ... quently exposed to live virus first step in the quest for a shot. Successful testing of the vac- of the same type.

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Dollar 3 pairs 2.00

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1.00

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Boys' sizes 8 to 16. 2 for 5.00 Men's Tee Shirts

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White only in small, medium, large and extra large.

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Absorbent linen tea towels with striped borders. Size about 20"x30". Size about 20 xoo Dollar 3 for 1.00 Size about 17"x29".

Dollar
Day

4 for 1.00

Comforters Covered in rayon satin in rose/blue, rose/gold-colour, gold-colour/green. Size about 60"x72".

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Girls' Blouses White polished cotton blouses in tailored or lace trimmed, styles. Short or three quarter sleeves, Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 14. ollar Day, 1.00

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Dollar Day, each
Sizes 7 to 14.

Dollar Day, each
4.00

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Girls' Panties Popular cotton panties with eyelet lace trim. Sizes 2 to

**Boys' Polo Shirts** Multi-coloured striped designs. Three-button neck opening, long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x.

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Boys' Jeans Strong sturdy denims with all round elastic boxer style waist, Zipper closing. Sizes

Boys' Pants

zipper closing. Tan, grey, green, blue or navy in sizes 3 to 6x.

Dollar 2 pairs 3.00 Boys' Shirts Strong flannelette shirts in assorted plaid designs, long sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Dollar Day, **Pillow Protectors** White cotton with zipper closing. Fits most standard Dollar Day, pair 1.00

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Women's Slippers Sturdy fabric uppers with rubber soles, closed or open toes, Red and black, Sizes 5 to 9. 5 to 9. Dollar Day 5.00

Men's Slippers Wine leather opera style with foam soles or shearling slippers in tan or. burgundy. Sizes 6 to 12. 4.00

Boys' Slippers Corduroy uppers, rubber soles. Plaid design with elastic sides. Sizes I to 5. Dollar Day, pair Women's Mules

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Dellar 3 100 3 for 1.00

Saucepans A nother multi-colour baked-on enamel saucepan ...this one is a larger size. Complete with lid. 1.00 Dollar Day, each 1.00

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Bollar Day, set 1.00 Small 4-cup size of polished aluminum with "Bakelite" handle just right for a twosome.

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Dollar Day, set 1.00 **Cutting Boards** 

Plain sanded wooden boards, fine for cutting bread, slicing meat, or chopping salads.

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# \$90 MILLION DEAL FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

OTTAWA (UPI)-Carada and Poland today signed a long term wheat agreement providing for the sale of some 44 million bushels to the Communist nation over the next three

The deal, fifth major grain sale negotiated with the Communist bloc during recent months, will net Canada about

The contract, providing for shipments to begin next spring, was signed today by Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp and Polish Foreign Trade Minister W. Trampczwnski.

# Banks Surrenders to RCMP; ppears in Montreal Court



NEWSMEN ALL, BUT SOME for today only, are pictured around main desk from which daily issues of Times are put into shape ready for mechanical processing. Clockwise from small typewriter desk: Percy Bayment, Peter Murray, Pete Sallaway, Bill

Richardson, Bill Walker, Alf Toone and Les Fox (standing behind Walker), Lloyd Baker, Murray Drew (partly hidden), Gordon Forbes, Bob Milli-ken, and, standing at right, John Gallow. Reporters were on outside assignments at photo time.

# IT'S A LABOR OF LOVE

By MONTE ROBERTS It's alway work to produce a daily newspaper, but worthwhile. there's extra Labor in today's Times.

Exactly 13 Labor leaders lent a hand in bringing out this edition—13 Labor leadtation to sit in as editors-

man-and one wo-

Serious

Matter

-Rusk

Rusk made the comment to reporters after appearing be-

President Kennedy was keeping in close touch with the situation, both by telephone

Curbs Asked on Pesticides Ex-Greek Premier to Quit Politics

Murder Plan Alleged Liberals Assailed on Unemployment

Study Opens on New Gorge Bridge.

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fore the Senate foreign rela-

tions committee.

U.S. TROOPS STILL HELD UP

tem found the day's work interesting, intriguing, and

Possible champion in the "intrigued" department was long-time Labor great Percy Rayment, who sat in as wire

appearing on the job at 6:30 a.m. and peering keen-eyed at reams of copy as it comes roaring off the teletype ma-

U.K., French Convoys

Passed by Russians

East German autobahn.

Just as the Americans had

WASHINGTON (AP)—State from their jeeps and trucks Babelsberg.

The British were at first rescribed as "a very serious matches could look inside.

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Soviet officer went away for the method in the instructions. When he returned, he allowed the British to go on. They had been held wards the British and French.

chines from the world's news agencies and Times

'CHALLENGE'

But it wasn't this split second influx of world and national news which intrigued Percy.

It was, as he put it, "The challenge of writing heads, words ... why, already I'm

(Showing the passion for facts owned by all good newspapermen, Percy checked the Victoria directory, found there was no such address, and therefore rewrote the head.)

LOCATE BODIES?

Unconfirmed reports circulated in Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at car's mansion there.

The refusal of Dr. Adams the refusal of Dr. Adams at which bables had died needlessly through lack of adequate staff, "CAST A CLOUD"

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"The refusal of Dr. Adams the substantiate the charges be

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### French military convoys leave West Berlin today on their way toward an American convoy that has been held on the West German border since Monday morning. The British and French had 110 miles to go. This is the distance between West Berlin and West Germany along the East German autobahn. 'EAST-WEST ENDANGERED' frost, It took the French more done, both the British and than half an hour to clear the French refused to dismount Soviet checkpoint at nearby

day that Russia's blockade threatens to wreck East-

political committee:

"If such incidents continue, e in the West may well by "If such incidents continue, we in the West may well be compelled to ask ourselves appointed by the federal government to control five marine unions are facing a difficult and thankless task.

"They have really only just begun their job," he told the all members of this committee that any misgivings on this score, which I have felt bound to express, will prove to be unfounded."

"If such incidents continue, we in the West may well be trustees appointed by the federal government to control five marine unions are facing a difficult and thankless task.

"They have really only just begun their job," he told the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Labour.

"It is only reasonable that we should give the trustees an opportunity to fulfil the responsi-

# Diem Kin Rebuffed

SAIGON-Ngo Dinh Can, brother of former president Ngo Dinh Diem and virtual dictator of the central Vietna mese provinces, today asked for asylum at the U.S. consulate at Hue. However, Can was turned over to the South Viet Nam revolutionary authorities,

High sources reported that Can arrived at the U.S. consulate in Hue, 400 miles to the north from Saigon, at about 10:30 p.m. Monday asking for

U.S. authorities there got in touch with officials of the four-day-old revolutionary government and notified them that Can was at the consulate.

Health Minister Eric Martin today accused the them that Can was at the consulate.

The medical director of St.

orked was at the consulate.

Today, Can was flown in a U.S. military aircraft and turned over to government authorities at Saigon Airport.

U.S. officials were understood to have received assurances from revolutionary officials that Can "would not be lynched and would receive the discreption of the latter of the latter over the william the Conqueror castle recently unearthed in England.

"New Site For and resulted in the deaths of Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

(Showing the passion for Locate Bodies?

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Joseph's Hospital is also guilty of public mischief, Mr. Martin said.

He rejected Dr. Adams of Victoria of St. Joseph's Hospital is also guilty of public mischief, Mr. Martin said.

He rejected Dr. Adams of Nespitals be acuse of government "harassment" as completely invalid. He also rejected the B.C. Hospital Association's plea for a continuing province wide study of newborn babies.

Mr. Martin said the health department itself checks every hospital case and investigates any unusual circumstances.

Mine general dolph Stein said the baby death rate was parthe hospital at which he said the baby death rate was par

such address, and therefore re-wrote the head.)

Also unexpectedly faced class said rows of fitthy dunwith 236-2, K-742 and even geons were found in an old 360-2 BD, was Bob Milliken, who signed on for the day as movie expert, but was pulled by Can just south of Hue. Mobs Monday sacked and destroyed a home Can was building the presument of the made is an act of gross in responsibility," Mr. Martin said.

"His statements have damaged the province's reputation and have cast a cloud over every hospital in the province." "Imagine the anguish that

sure built up.

"You have to be a utility infielder around here." he Continued on Page 2

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Buddhist leaders, students and others in Hue long have charged that Can ruled his bailiwick as a bloody tyrant.

"Imagine the anguish that must exist in the hearts of those parents who lost newborn infants during the past." a bloody tyrant. few years.

Foreign observers believed "To make such charges and Can probably would be tried by then decline to substantiate the new government and given them is public mischief." the new government and given them is public mischier.

On Adams did not reply to Continued on Page 2

Spy Activity



MARTIN LASHES CRITIC

Doctor Called

Irresponsible

# Freed on Bail In Conspiracy

MONTREAL (CP)-Harold Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.). was arraigned today on a charge of conspiracy to commit assault in the 1957 beating of Capt. Henry Francis

preliminary hearing for Nov. 12 and set bail at \$2,000 cash or The whole the preliminary hearing for Nov. 12 and set bail at \$2,000 cash or The whole the preliminary hearing for Nov. 12 and 1

posted immediately.

himself up voluntarily to the RCMP earlier today, upon learn-

Judge Emile Trottier fixed ing that a warrant existed for

\$4,000 property.

Defence Counsel Joseph Nuss
told the court bail would be
light grey trench coat, strode Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks gave unto the criminal courts building

the arraignment court spectators' benches, beside an RCMP officer, Judge Trottier entered the courtroom five min-

### KNEW OF CHARGE

In making the request for bail, Mr. Nuss said the court must take into account that there has been widespread information in the public media to the effect that a warrant existed, yet the accused did nothing that would lead the Health Minister Eric Martin today accused Dr. court to believe he was making any attempt to evade due

Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks has been a resident of Montreal for the last 15 years, is employed continuously in Montreal and is the owner of an immovable

property.
"I should also point out the PEINE, Germany (UPI)-Efforts to drive steel rein-forcing pipe into a rescue offence in the jurisdiction of California in 1929 but received shaft toward 11 men trapped a pardon from the governor in a flooded iron mine were of California in 1950. This spaced again by an ob- offence may be considered, snagged again by an oboffence may be considered,
therefore, as not having

struction today.

Mine general manager Rudolph Stein said there was danger the roof of the 9 x 12 foot alcove in which the men have taken refuge might tollapse under the tremendous pressure and vibration of the rescue drill, making the request for ball.

dous pressure and vibration to the ponce, and not oppose of the rescue drill, making their chances of being saved only about 50-50 at this time.

The request for ball.

Meanwhile, Justice Minister Chevrier said in the Commons time.

Tranquilizers were sent a warrant the RCMP applied down for two of the miners for on Oct. 23. who were getting edgy, as Mr. Chevrier said his recoloperations to get them out tection is that the warrants for arrest were not issued until lagged.

The drugs went down in a one-inch wide capsule that one-inch wide capsule that one-inch wide capsule that one-inch wide capsule that one-inch by the government the capsule that the capsule of the capsule of

moves like an elevator in the slim shaft that has been previous day to operate five a life-line to the men since they were found Sunday. Asked to explain the delay, he said the first concern was to get the striking SIU men

back at work. The next conwas to keep them at work and the ships moving with Mr. Chevrier said that rightly attempt to interfere with the

TAIPEI (Reuters) - The Chi-duties of the newly-established nese Nationalist government trio administering the federal said today infiltration of agents trusteeship of five marine unions. and guerillas into Communist including the SIU. "I did not believe it would be

ous statements about the

# Canada Buys **British Subs**

BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet army let British and

and by direct briefings from McGeorge Bundy, his assistant for national security affairs.

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-defence purchases in Canada ment has decided to proceed but he did not specify them. Rusk, leaving the Senate with purchase of three conven-committee briefing, said: the government will not buy 66

that have long been in use.

The submarine program was originally announced in April, permitted. We look upon it as a very serious matter.

The submarine program was of crews.

This brings the total CF-104 order to 238 planes, 38 of them for training purposes.

nienko, who has charge of the tee, said Britain now has de-soviet embassy in the absence of Ambassador Anatoly Dobry of an army reconnaissance nin, explained he had no word drone by Canadair Limited, from his government on the in Montreal.

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"Unless the situation has changed in the last hour, the other side is attempting unilaterally to change procedures of the change procedures of the

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Rusk summoned Georgi M. Rornienko, Soviet charge d'affaires in Washington, Monday and demanded the convoy be released. Informants said Kornienko, Soviet charge d'affaires in Washington, Monday and demanded the convoy be released. Informants said Kornienko, Soviet charge d'affaires in Washington, Monday and demanded the convoy be released. Informants said Kornienko, Soviet charge d'affaire with Britain.

Mr. Hellyer also confirmed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous said Britain now has destructed to the confirmed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous said Britain now has destructed to the confirmed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous said Britain now has destructed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous said Britain now has destructed that no more Voodoo jet interceptors will be bought for air defence command. The previous said Britain now has destructed to the control of the command that the command tha

anti-aircraft missiles at North Bay, Ont., will be delivered this month and those for the 28

Bomarcs at La Macaza, Que, 3 in December. The Genie nuclear rocket for the Voodoo would not be 23 delivered until the latter half

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8, 9 Women 14, 15 Hellyer Indicated.

# UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Give Trustees Chance Speeded Up of access routes to Berlin Labor Leader's Plea West reconciliation arising NIAGARA FALLS (CP)-The bilities which they have ac- China is being intensified.

rom the Moscow treaty on a partial nuclear test ban.

British Minister of State Peter Thomas said in the disarmament debate of the General Assembly's main political committee:

Was which they have accepted.

"We want to see this whole situation cleaned up as quickly and as effectively as possible. We want to see honest, demo-political committee:

"I did not believe it would be good timing."

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# Mr. MacDonald said the three with nothing less." Lakes—and we will be satisfied Gas Threat Ends

# TRACKER DOGS, ROADBLOCKS USED

# Princess Loses Thousands in Jewels

JUMPED FENCE

LONDON (AP) burglar broke into Princess Alexandra's palatial suburban home Monday night and estanded by the suburban home Monday night and estanded by the suburban home Monday night and estanded by the suburban by the

wise man realizes early in life thet his biggest asset

of an army reconnaissance drone by Canadair Limited.

Montreal.

He also said Britain will make the also said Britain will mak

The princess, who is pregnant, and her husband, financier Angus Ogilvy, were both home at the time.

Princess Alexandra was going through her remaining jewence at the time.

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones:

as now, a transportation and holding company.

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New Coal Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)-Japaner steelmakers have agreed to buy

A press release from Nippon

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market today.

Banks; however, were down in exchange.

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Montreal which was unchanged, ly lower.

Imperial Bank of Commerce dropped %, Toronto-Dominion and Royal each % and Nova

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MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways have reported a net operating deficit of \$474,000 for September compared with a deficiency of \$3,206,000 in the corresponding month last year.

Operating revenues for September a New York civic holiday.

And Royal each % and Nova and dollar stocks mixed on the stock exchange today.

Among Canadian issues Hudways have a % advance by Canadian General Investment to 44 %.

Wall Street was closed today for a New York civic holiday.

Operating revenues for September were \$62,646,000 compared with the Walker-Gooder.

AT TORONTO liquors showed and Canadian banks were didely depressed and dollar stocks mixed on the stock exchange today.

Among Canadian issues Hudways have almost a point higher. Holling-term almost a point h

Cassiar and Mining Corpora-tion each dropped ¼ among per climbed to \$7.45 and Can. base metals, Rio Algom gained ¼. In industrial base metals, international Nickel was up ½. Cilia was guite citib changes up at \$25.25. Oils were quiet with changes up at \$35.25.
mostly on the plus side. Bailey Selburn A was one of the few exceptions, down 25 cents to \$9. There was no trading on the

## TODAY'S GRAIN 800,000 long tons of coal each

winnipeg (CP) — Trad-under contracts signed with a ing on the Winnipeg grain ex-change was dull towards the close today and prices showed

Japan bought 600,000 tons this an easier tone, reflecting the year

Oats and barley trading was Kokan KK Company here said the agreement, signed in Tokyo, however some commission provides for shipment of the house selling in oats and some coal from Coleman Collieres overseas inquiry was in evi-

dence.

The flax market was easier despite overnight sales of the commodity to Japan.

The rye market reflected the lower Chicago trend and rapeseed trading was quiet and mostly domestic.

Coal Limited.

The Canadian government agreed to subsidize 200,000 tons of the coal at \$3.15 Canadian per ton, it was announced.

The coal will be shipped from port Moody, B.C.

Piax-318, 80%, 277.

CHICAGO (AP) — Russian rejection of compromise terms on wheat shipments set off six of the second of the second of the second of trade, and all commodities became weak on 25% 137% Losses at times ran to more than two cents a bushel in wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and to more than three cents in soybeans. Brokers said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and rye are said stop loss liquidated wheat and rye and rye are said stop loss liquidated wheat liquidated w

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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
For the first time in its history the Canadian Pacific Railway board of directors meets next Monday in Calgary, at the invitation of its newest, and youngest directors and youngest directors and part a straight transportation and youngest directors and profits were also adversely affected by the start-up expenses on new production facilities, Sales of Dominion Tar and in some paper products, and Chemical for the third quarter fected by the start-up expenses on new production facilities, For the nine months ended Seption was down 9 per cent from the previous year.

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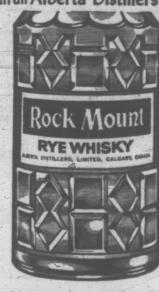
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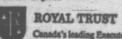
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Robinson Little, "A" 25 cents. pay- year was \$26,013,295. le Nov. 30; record Nov. 14; xd Nov. 11.

Interprevencial Pipeline, 80 cents, pay- revenues up nearly 0.2 per able Dec-2; record Nov. 8; xd Nov. 6. Cent for the nine-month per

\$26,005,175, almost identical with the figure for the same period of 1962.

Third-quarter net earnings were \$8,466,373, an increase of 1862.

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Third-quarter net earnings of \$7,437,610.

Net income to Sept. 30 last

Nov. 30; record Nov. 14; 3d 1507, 2d; paypes Sieel Products, 1276 cents, payNov. 25; record Nov. 15; 3d ported net sales and operating revenues up nearly 6½ per revenues up nearly 6½ per the nine-month per-Bulelo Gold Dredgings, semi-annual 25 iod, offset by higher wage and cents, payable Dec. 13; record Nov. 22; newsprint costs.

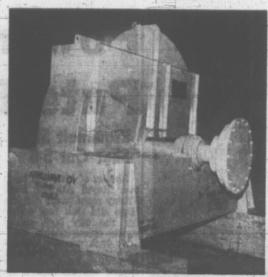
Westminster Paper Company Appointments



Q.C., L.L.D.

Robert J. Healy

Westminster Paper Company Limited is pleased to announce the appointment of Renault St.Laurent, Q.C., L.L.D., of Quebe City to the Board of Directors. Mr. St.Laurent was called to the bar in 1935, and he is a member of the firm of St.Laurent (a. St.Laurent in Quebec City. After five years service in the Royal Canadian Navy, he returned to the practice of law in 1945. Mr. St.Laurent is a past president of the Canadian Bar Association and a director of a number of companies, including the Banque Canadienne National, Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada, and National Trust Company Limited. Robert J. Healey has been elected a Vice-President and Secretary of the Company. A graduate of Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania, Mr. Healey has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper Companies since 1950. He has been Comproller of Westminster Paper companies since 1950. He has been Comproller of Westminster Paper companies since 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies ince 1950. He has been connected with the Scott and Westminster Paper companies for the company. Mr. Healey will have the overall responsibility for the financial and cost control functions of the Company. Mr. Healey will have the overall responsibility for the financial and cost control functions of the Company. Mr. Healey will have the overall responsibility for the financial and cost control functions of the Company. Mr. Healey will have the overall r



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# Victoria Firm Ships Chipper to Finland

A Victoria firm, Nicholson sinki, is a Hansel-design, drop-Murdle Machines Ltd. has just feed pulpwood chipper and is shipped a 25-ton, 112-inch pulp-wood chipper to Helsinki, Fin-land.

E. C. Brown, manager of the

firm, said today it is the second the largest type chipper in combine export order for Nicholson mon use in this province.

Murdie and he has hopes it will be followed by other foreign orders for similar machinery. About two years ago an 84-inch phinner was ascembled in the chipper was assembled in the Victoria plant for an Australian pulp mill.

Sale Completed

The company also supplies chippers for B.C. and eastern Canadian mills.

Canadian mills.

The chipper, destined for the Kemijarvi Company of Hel
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The price involved and names of the new buyers were not announced, but it was speculated that the sale was for about \$2,000,000 to a syndicate of Vancouver hotelmen

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# Kitimat Pulp Mill Plans Move Ahead

W. Bruce, president of the Aluminum Company of Can ada, said Monday he is confident a pulp and paper mill is in the cards for Kitimat, B.C.

Whether it will be sooner or later he professed not to know in a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade.

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that in the case of pulp and 1968

Japanese interests have been reported making a feasibility "Important relations have study for a mill at Kitimat, been established and the interested parties are now considering the project," he said.

"We look forward to their decision, but well understand decision, but well understand to the considering a partnership to build a \$70,000,000 plant by

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Canadian Western Natural Gas, common \$1.25, payable Dec. 101 record on 20 cents, payable Nov. 22, record ov 15, v6 Nov. 13.

Willroy Mines, 5 cents, payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 7;

Monitreal Trust, 40 cents, payable Jan. 1, record Nov. 10, record Nov. 11, v6 Nov. 14.

International Business Machines, com. Nov. 14.

"It was a depression year, it was a good year, opportunities were scarce, opportunities were everywhere, fortune frowned, fortune smiled, one man was in the depths of despair, one man was riding the crest."

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# Men Drawn Together by One Thing: Their Interest in People

By REV. DR. HARRY K. JOHNSTON Vice-President, Religion-Labour Council of Victoria

A few men meet once each month at a supper meeting. They usually begin about 6 p.m. They are all fairly busy folk and so they try to break up about 8 p.m. and from there

most of them go to other appointments.

This supper meeting is not just another club. Is not organized as a club. Rather, it is a group of men whose interests are varied as they go about their several duties from day to day. One thing draws them together . . . . they are interested in people; how they live, works is going on in social, economic and industrial life.

The purpose of their meeting can be stated as follows: "To study and seek to define the social implications of man's religious faith in its application to economic and in-

"To emphasize the importance of the religious motivation in every day work of the world.

"To encourage the formation of local fellowships through which religion, labor, management and other interested groups can interpret their aims and programs to one another and good will,"

The foregoing is a quotation from The Purpose of the Religion and Labour Council of Canada, with which the

Religion-Labour Council of Victoria is affiliated.

The purpose of this council also includes such ventures as the investigation and study of issues as they may arise, and to seek the common good in the proper emphasis on ethical and spiritual values.

The Religion-Labour Council of Victoria is not a large

body but it is representative of a wide field. Among those attending these supper meetings are men from various labor

No End to It?

Asks Woman

After Blaze

House Fire Follows

and thus promote co-operation on the basis of understanding - organizations in the city. There are elergymen from Catho lic and Protestant churches, there are men from business and professional life. Those attending are not "official" representatives of any body of opinion, but they are all concerned with the necessity of co-operation in an area of common interest. They do take seriously the moral and ethics problems that confront all men in economic and industrial

They believe that religion has something to say to people whether they are workers or management; or in business professional life, and so they meet and talk about these

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Meeting Called

**OnLake Dispute** 



# Arthur Mayse

This corner has been discriminated against by both management and labor, and if the jack-hamm boys weren't making such a hellish din as they knock chunks out of Douglas Street, I'd be down there picketing with an "Unfair" sign on a stick.

As it is, here I sit with the leg-irons chafing, required to sweat out a column while everyone else has a union guy doubling for him.

It was outrages such as this that stained the workers flag with red, and if organized labor was what it used to be, our guests would join me in

Not they, though! They're having too much fun being reporters and editors and

I'd counted on my friend John Nicol of Retail Food and Drug Clerks union to do my stint, and looked forward to a column in which he would take a round out of my capi-talistic boss with his big seegar and fur-collored topcoat and all.

But oh no: it seems Mr. Nicol is much too busy being a press photographer, may he shoot all his stuff with the lens

humble drudges to complain, aging editor's blacksnake whip is probably hidden in his bottom drawer with the old racing forms, we'd better tote that load, lift that

Mr. Nicol, although he baffles me by preferring to anap a shutter when he could be writing this column, has been giving a lot of thought to an aspect of labor's internal health that worries him. He feels the union man

is letting far too wide a gap develop between his leaders and himself.

is finding himself in the posi-tion of a general 10 miles in front of the army. This isn't the way it should be, and I think labor ought to haul off

Like the family doctor famfliar with his patients' every ache and pain, the organizer who knows the man at the lathe or behind the counter by his first name is in danger of fading from the scene

Following our medical par-allel, he is being replaced by the specialist, the operator skilled in certain departments of the labor relations field, but

The specialist is essential, a fact which neither John Nicol

quite out of touch with the homelier aches and pains of

nor I would argue. But the general practitioner s needed still; not every belly-ache demands major sur gery, and organized labor is bound to suffer should it lose its own version of the family

One result of the shift from GP to specialist is that the union man isn't really interested in his union as long as his take-home pay is satis factory. He pays his dues, attends enough meetings to escape a fine, and gives the experts at the top carte blanche to think as well as

Responsible labor chiefs hate to see this apathy deepen-ing. Practically all of them came up the hard way. They know that our unions in their earlier years stayed affoat only because each member was deeply and personally committed.

Those men maintained solidarity and purpose under pro-longed fire.

If the need arose, would card-holders of the new breed —grooved into a philisophy of "Let George do it, that's what he's paid for"—have the stamina to meet a challenge?

John Nicol points to another offshoot ill that has plagued organized labor increasingly ce the union man began to put distance between himself

"Let a climate of indifference become established," he warns bluntly, "and you prepare the way for a Beck or a Banks."



POINTING OUT DANGERS to children involved in the open ditch Bow ker Creek are, left to right, Gregory and Jacqueline Pellizzon, 1627 Burton, and Michael Kenward, 1628

Burton. Children have been trained by parents to stay away from the creek's steep banks but were given permission to pose for photo. (By John Nicol, Retail Food and Drug

### GOLDEN **OPPORTUNITY** GONE

Gerater Victoria water board was relieved of one weird worry regarding its five-mile Japan Gulch tunnel project today.

If it strikes gold or other precious metals while boring out the seven-foot-diameter hole, nobody will be able to bust in to mine the lode.

The board referred the

The board referred the problem to the provincial government a n d commissioner Ronald Upward today reported an order-in-council has been issued prohibiting anyone from registering a claim or doing any mining for 200 feet on either side from Sooke Lake to Gold

# Cost Asked On Covering **Bowker Creek**

By BILL GAULD

sked for an up-to-date report ind cost estimates on covering portions of Bowker Creek.

Subject arose from a 292ame petition of residents the Doncaster area who asked that the six-block length of Bowker Creek, between North Dairy and Hillside, be enclosed.

City engineer James Garnett said the city has spent considerable money on flood control measures in the area and carrying out the work petied for would cost a further \$150,000 to \$170,000. He said there were hazards to children

Vancouver Island Representa tive of the Canadian Labour Congress

# **TOPICS** of the

A concert party, with dancform part of the entertainment at a League of Roses meeting

721 Courtney Street. \* \* \*
Saanich council decided

Monday night not to mix gar-bage and money.

municipal election.









p.m. in the Woodsworth Hotel

Anyone uncertain whether they have been included can check the list from Nov. 15 and if desiring to make an appeal can appear before the court of revision at 10 a.m. Nov. 20 in the council chamber.

The corrected list will be osted Nov. 29. Nomination day will be Dec. 5 and balloting will be held Dec. 12.

the retail area at St. Patrick and Central back to residential use.

V.I. Representative of Canadian requirements is no excuse.

Union of Public Employees

However, in fairness to the unions, it is worth mention that even Labor Minister Les-

The Society of Friends has just reported the despatch of for compensation:

Even delegates to conventions who receive remuneration for time lost from their regular jobs must also be covered, according

They have been collecting clothes for about 15 years in Victoria. A shipping company freights the goods free of charge, and shipments are sent as soon as they are bloom to the salary to an employee who is totally disabled. They have been collecting the act

A hungry thief entered the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Althone of Mrs. Elizabeth Altwein, 1541 Morrison, sometime after being in collision with this is a highly desirabe project but it's a matter of polyment from the fridge.

A. 75-year-old woman per "Well nobody would deny this is a highly desirabe project but it's a matter of poly," said Mayor R. B. Wilson.

Mrs. E. B. Harrison, 372 Belhouse and took away a transport of the work of the work. A hungry thief entered the ... A. 75-year-old woman ped- FIVE-YEAR PLAN

# A proposed referendum on weekly garbage collection was set aside after several council members said they thought it the temporary City Hall in TOWARDS 75% IEVEL might interfere with a municipal half money referendum Frank Hunter said Monday. Anyone uncertain whether

The United Appeal fund is climbing slowly towards its The United Appeal land is California story of the California of th

The amount still to be raised to ensure adequate aid the 24 member welfare agencies is \$112,081.

# **B.C. Trade Unions** Following strong public protest against a rezoning bylaw made at Oak Bay council Monmade at Oak Bay co

By TOM SMITH

British welfare agency.

The sacks went to OXFAM must also be covered, according to the provincial legislation.

(Oxford Committee for World Relief) for distribution among PENALTIES

people throughout the world.

The Society of Friends is now preparing a further consignum to the penalized in accordance with

charge, and shipments are sent as soon as they are big enough.

Donations to Friends' meeting house, 1831 Fern Street

Wednesday Meetings

South Van Isle Lions Club:
7 p.m., Chez Marcel.

Salary to an employee who is totally disabled.

It could be unfortunate, particularly in the case of small unions, if they were compelled by the act to meet a financial obligation which required an increase in union dues beyond all reasonable proportion.

Failure to comply with the sill be published daily.

An application had been made for construction of a two-storey apartment building and one store on the designated corner.

The Society of Friends has the Soc

# Ask The Times

Q. If an employee is require

READY TO HIT SEA for first time is "VT No. 200", giant deck cargo barge built by Yarrows Ltd. for Van-couver Tug Boat Ltd. Launching of

# **FUMBLES** FAT CHANCE

sey said the burglar must have down. By the time she got there crawled through a ventilator the house was gutted. shaft, 14 inches in diameter, to get into the store.

MIS. Full ball. Full ball. The contents were insured but contents were insured but many of her possessions. Once inside he took tools brought here from England,

from a store rack and tried were irreplaceable.

# THIN MAN

Centre in Sooke overnight Monday.

Mrs. Furbank said house and

Oak Bay Fire Chief William

The frustrated burglar took \$20 in cash from the office, some clgarettes, and left be ing from the house. By the time transce carries no weight with the companies of the compan fore the break-in was discovered at 7 this morning.

he arrived on the scene the Standard Oil Co., a company windows were beginning to spokesman said today.

pop out from the intense heat.

James Brown, district represents the owner, Hud-

Time Out Called

COMMANDOS SNEAK BACK

# ago, lost everything she ment petition requesting that owned in a fire Monday city water be piped in. "We can sympathize with the problem," he said, "but if the people want city water."

he safe at Gibson's Shopping 146 Cadillac.

Centre in Sooke overnight Monday.

About 11 o'clock she got a report to council without actelephone call from a neighbor that her house was burning that her house was burning RCMP Corporal Lew Demp-

# **Public Invited** To Air Opinions

Saanich council called Monday evening for a public.

meeting to air the Prospect Lake pollution problem. Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward said today that date has not yet been set, but the meeting will be held within the next two weeks.

Council ordered the meeting lors that Saanich "cannet Death of Husband

An Oak Bay woman who lost her husband in a traffic accident four months are present a local improve:

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We can sympathize with the said "but if the complete of the said "but if the

The matter had been refer they can present a local im-Idren have been trained to stay away from the banks but were given to pose for photo. (By Retail Food and Drug n.)

Thin Man

Thin Man

The matter had been reference to council sitting as a she surveyed the smouldering ruin of her home at 2421 Mowatt: "We've had such a lot of trouble. Will it never end?"

Mrs. Furbank's husband Clifford died of injuries received in an accident July 3 at Fort and Cook. The couple came to live in Canada from England five years ago.

THIN MAN

FUMBLES

FAT CHANCE

A thin man made an unsuccessful attempt to crack the safe at Gibson's Shopping Centre in Sooke overnight

Morally and Mrs. Frances Furbank as she surveyed the smouldering red to council sitting as a board of health by Saamich's health and welfare committee. The committee Oct, 28 received a report from chief inspector D. W. R. Smith saying that the lake water is unfit to drink, and that the lake water is unfit to drink, and that the lake water used for the canada from England five about 6:30 Monday evening to the freed to council sitting as a board of health by Saamich's health and welfare committee. The committee Oct, 28 received a report from chief inspector D. W. R. Smith saying that the lake water is unfit to drink, and that the lake water such asked the reeve, "deplore the situation?"

"That s right," said Counces, "Then let's all deplore it drinking.

The committee referred the power to order water in."

He indicated the council could do nothing further until fit to drink, and that the lake were warned in May by the Greater Victoria board of health by Saamich's health and welfare committee.

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# UVIC SERVICE STATION

# Work Could Stop to peel the metal covering from the safe. The tough metal hide of the safe foiled metal hide of the safe foiled cigarette in an upholstered cigarette cigare

James Brown, district represson's Bay Co. sentative for Standard Oil, said construction continues despite a ratepayer's protest heard by Oak Bay council Monday night. Council passed along the request made in a brief from Council agreed Monday to Council agreed Monday to

For Sundial Return

Time Out Called

For Sundial Return

The Sundial Return

Commando group from Canadian Services College Reyal Roads.

A perfectly executed military exercise was concluded on the Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria Monday night.

As a result the sun is again shining on the sundial in from of the Young Building.

The concrete timepiece—a cumbersome 500-pounds weight — was put back in its usual place sometime in the early evening.

No one saw it come back, fore took the sundial from Just as no one saw it come back.

Tould passed along the request made in a brief from University District Ratepayers ask the oil firm for a "reason-some cedar Hill Cross Road and Henderson Road.

Mr. Brown said. "The request. When Standard Oil bought the and from the taxpayers, it is in fact not from council but from the taxpayers, it is in fact not from council but from the taxpayers, it is in fact not from council but from the taxpayers as a symbolic trophy at a cade dance last Friday night.

However, the bulky dial was too big to smuggle into the grounds of the University of Victoria Monday night.

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7,500-ton barge was scheduled for 4 p.m. today. The 2:0-foot vessel will transport limerock from Texada Island to Portland, Ore. (Times photo.).

Land had been zoned com-

place sometime in the early devening.

No one saw it come back, fore took the sundial from just as no one saw it being removed sometime last Friday.

But it is reliably, although unofficially, known to have been the work of a stealthy on the university's front steps, ust, 1961.

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early re-negotiation of the whole The association feels Oak Bay and HBC could have re-negoti-ated before this to return the commercial land to reside

Mr. Bragg said despite the "only now has council ack-nowledged that such a request has been made."

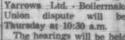
An alternative course of ac-

tion suggested by the associa-tion is expropriation of the land by Oak Bay, with compensation to Standard Oil. Coun. Allan Cox asked:

"Can we, in the interest of the whole municipalty, afford to expropriate this property which would amount to a cost of two mills to the taxpayer?"

## Yarrows' Dispute

Arbitration hearings in the Union dispute will begin Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The hearings will be held to



resolve a work jurisdiction dispute which sparked a wild-cat walkout by 262 boiler-makers from the shipyard

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# FINAL

Liston, Clay Sign for Title Bout

(See also Page 8) DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston and challenger Cassius Clay of Louisville signed con-tracts today for a 15-round title fight.

No date or site was set, but hundlers said it would be

Bus Rolls Over, Several Dead

TRUCKEE, Calif. (UPI)-A Greyhound bus skidded out of control and rolled over during a snow and rain storm to-day, killing at least five persons, the California Highway Patrol said.

Officers said most of the other passengers were injured, several critically.

Seating Boosted at Empire Stadium

VANCOUVER (CP)—Seats at Empire Stadium will be increased to 36,560 from 32,500 for both the Western Football Conference final and the Grey Cup Nov. 30, it was announced

The annotancement was made as British Columbia Lions' fans lined up outside the club's downtown office for tickets to the finals to be played here.

Wallendas Hurt as Wire Snaps

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—A tight wire on which the "Great Wallendas" were practising their famed circus act snapped today, plunging the troup to the ground and injuring three members.

The accident occurred while the Wallendas were attempting to construct their famous seven-man pyramid on a tight wire 12 feet above the ground.

NHL Chief Stands Behind Referee

MONTREAL (CP)—Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, rejected today a request that Carl Voss be removed as referee-in-chief.

The situation arose over a telegram sent Campbell Sunday night by William Jennings, president of New York Rangers: Jennings complained about the refereeing and specifically sought the firing of Yoss.

MARTIN LASHES CRITIC

# Doctor Called Irresponsible

Health Minister Eric Martin today accused Dr. R. E. Adams of Victoria of gross irresponsibility.

Diem Kin Rebuffed By U.S.

SAIGON-Ngo Dinh Can, Mr. Martin said the health brother of former president department itself checks every Secretary Rusk today de-Ngo Dinh Diem and virtual hospital case and investigates scribed as "a very serious mat-ter" the Russian blockade of dictator of the central Vietna any unusual circumstances, ter the Russian blockade of a U.S. convoy on the road to for asylum at the U.S. consufor asylum at the U.S. consu-the hospital at which he said . Rusk made the comment to

High sources reported that 'CAST A CLOUD' 10:30 p.m. Monday asking for said. refuge.

touch with officials of the every hospital in the province, other side is attempting unifour-day-old revolutionary gov"Imagine the anguish that have long been in use.

Today, Can was flown in a born infanted by the born

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The medical director of St. Joseph's Hospital is also guilty of public mischief, Mr. Martin

He rejected Dr. Adams' charge that too many babies are dying in B.C. hospitals because of government "harassment" as completely invalid.

Hospital Association's plea for a continuing province - wide study of newborn babies.

late at Hue. However, Can the baby death rate was particularly high and at which to ticularly high and at which babies had died needlessly thousing the second the baby death rate was particularly high and at which babies had died needlessly through lack of adequate staff.

Rusk made the comment to reporters after appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee.

U.S. authorities there got in and have cast a cloud over changed in the last hour, the

ernment and notified them must exist in the hearts of that have long been in use, that Can was at the consulate, those parents 'who lost new- "Of course that cannot be born infants during the past permitted. We look upon it as

"To make such charges and

stood to have received assur. Dr. Adams did not reply to Continued on Page 2

**RACING - PAGE 24** 



NEWSMEN ALL, BUT SOME for today only, are pictured around main desk from which daily issues of Times are put into shape ready for mechanical processing. Clockwise from small typewriter desk: Percy Rayment, Peter Murray, Pete Sallaway, Bill

Richardson, Bill Walker, Alf Toone and Les Fox (standing behind Walker), Lloyd Baker, Murray Drew (partly hidden), Gordon Forbes, Bob Milli-ken, and, standing at right, John Gallow. Report-ers were on outside assignments at photo time.

By MONTE ROBERTS It's alway work to produce a daily newspaper, but there's extra Labor in to-day's Times.

Exactly 13 Labor leaders lent a hand in bringing out this edition—13 Labor lead-ers who accepted our invi-tation to sit in as editors-

tem found the day's work interesting, intriguing, and worthwhile.

Possible champion in the "intrigued" department was long-time Labor great Percy Rayment, who sat in as wire

This is a chore involving tation to sit in as editorsfor a day.

To a man—and one woman—the Times staffers pro

appearing on the job at 6:30
a.m. and peering keen-eyed
at reams of copy as it comes
roaring off the teletype ma-

staff correspondents.

'CHALLENGE'

But it wasn't this split second influx of world and news which intrigued Percy.

It was, as he put it, "The challenge of writing heads
... the ingenuity of using
words ... why, already I'm

U.S. TROOPS STILL HELD UP

# U.K., French Convoys Passed by Russians

# He also rejected the B.C. Matter - Rusk

High sources reported that Can arrived at the U.S. consulate in Hue, 400 miles to the north from Saigon, at about 10:30 nm, Monday asking for said "His statements have dam. committee briefing, said:

a very serious matter

Rusk summoned Georgi M. turned over to government authorities at Saigon Airport,
U.S. officials were under them is public mischief."

To make such charges and then decline to substantiate them is public mischief."

Rusk summoned Georgi M. Kornienko, Soviet charge datafaires in Washington, Monday and demanded the convey be and demanded the convoy be released. Informants said Kornienko, who has charge of the viet embassy in the absence of Ambassador Anatoly Dobry-nin, explained he had no word from his government on the in-

BERLIN (AP)-The Soviet army let British and French military convoys leave West Berlin today on their way toward an American convoy that has been held on the West German border since Monday morning.

### 'EAST-WEST THAW **ENDANGERED**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—Britain warned to do access routes to Berling from their jeeps and trucks day that Russia's blockade of access routes to Berling from their jeeps and trucks and the process of the counted octo lower their tail gates so that Sovet officer were no immediate explanations of why the Russians reacted differently to wards the British and French.

British Minister of State.

British Minister of State and a same political committee:

"If such incidents continue, we in the West may well be compelled to ask ourselves how real is the spirit of Moscow trace how real is the spirit of Moscow and how far it goes. Be that as it may, I feel sure that it is the united hope of all members of this committie.

The British man french.

British Minister of State and trucks and guerrillas into Communist and the morale of the troops "cow" and how far it goes. Be that as it may, I feel sure that it is the united hope of all members of this committee that it is the united hope of all members of this committee.

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The British and French had 110 miles to go. This is the distance between West Berlin and West Germany along the East German autobahn.

Just as the Americans had lone, both the British and TAIPEI (Reuters) — The Chi-

### **Vancouver Stocks** Closing Prices

who signed on for the day as

movie expert, but was pulled

when the pre-deadline pres-

infielder around here," he

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Spy Activity

"You have to be a utility

sure built up.

VANCOUVER - Closing tales: Cowichan Copper 1,200 at .99, Granduc 200 at \$4.05, B.C. Forest 100 at \$2%, Massey Fergusen 50 at \$16.25, Dolly Varden 500 at 55, Western Mines 100 at \$4, CM 100 A wise man realizes early in life thet his biggest asset at \$63, CPR 700 at \$35.75, Tro-A laborer with higher eddication is worthy of his higher. jan 1,000 at .8%.

# Charged With Conspiracy

MONTREAL (CP)-Harold Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) was arraigned today on a charge of conspiracy to com mit assault in the 1957 beating of Capt. Henry Franc Walsh.

Judge Emile Trottier fixed be recalled that the present charge "dates back sever years."

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Ad 000 property.

Defence Counsel Joseph Nuss told the court bail would be posted immediately.

Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks gave himself up yountarily to the Chavrier said in the Ch

himself up voluntarily to the RCMP earlier today, upon learn-today Banks was arrested of ing that a warrant existed for a warrant the RCMP applies his arrest and had no thought of for on Oct. 23. avoiding appearance in court. Mr. Chevrier said his reco

The whole proceedings took about 20 minutes.

Banks, wearing a hat and light grey trench coat, strode into the criminal courts building behind Mr. Nuss shortly before 3 p.m. and walked straight to the arraignment court.

He sat in the front row of the aspectators' benches, beside an RCMP officer, Judge Trottier entered the courtroom five minutes later.

Lection is that the warrants fo arrest were not issued untarted.

Cct. 24 to see the trustees a pointed by the government the previous day to operate five maritime unions.

Asked to explain the delay, he said the first concern was to get the striking SIU men back at work. The next concern was to keep them at work and the ships moving with grain.

grain.
Mr. Chevrier said that rightly

KNEW OF CHARGE

In making the request for or wrongly he felt he should no ball, Mr. Nuss said the court attempt to interfere with the "must take into account that duties of the newly-established there has been widespread in trio administering the federa chines from the world's thinking in terms of head to the effect that a warrant including the SIU. ines."

At which point, Percy in terrupted himself to write a three-line head about the William the Conqueror William the Conqueror Mr. Nuss said Mr. Banks has gation of Eldon Wooliams (PC.

william the Conqueror castle recently unearthed in England.

"NEW SITE FOR JEWELS FOUND AT 1066 FORT."

(Showing the passion for facts owned by all good newsparent, clerked the Victoria directory, found there was no such address, and therefore rewrote the head.)

Also unexpectedly faced with 236-2, K-742 and even 360-2 BD, was Bob Milliken, who signed on for the day as

# Canada Buys **British Subs**

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-check out the operational readiment has decided to proceed mess of crews, with purchase of three conventional Oberon-class submarines order to 238 planes, 38 of them from Britain, Defence Minister for training purposes,

Hellyer announced today.

Mr. Hellyer also confirme

# \$90 MILLION DEAL FOR CANADIAN WHEAT

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada and Poland today signed a long-term wheat agreement providing for the sale of some 44 million bushels to the Communist nation over the next three

munist bloc during recent months, will net Canada about

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SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 65

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# Princess Loses Fortune in Gems

LONDON (AP) - A brazen Princess Alexandra was go burglar broke into Princess ing through her remaining jew-Alexandra's palatial suburban elry this morning to make an 

made a clean getaway.

Scotland Yard responded today by laying on a search rivalling those mounted for major
those questioned by the police.

# Thirty tracker dogs were brought in, roadblocks set up and squads of police assigned MINE to comb the four-acre grounds of Thatched House Lodge in Richmond Park. Fingerprint experts went through the house. The princess, 26 year - old cousin of the Queen and one of the most popular members of the Royal Family, is not as-

PEINE, Germany (UPI)-Efforts to drive steel rein forcing pipe into a rescue shaft toward 11 men trapped in a flooded iron mine were snagged again by an obstruction today.

Mine general manager Ru dolph Stein said there was danger the roof of the 9 x 12 JAN. 15 DEADLINE SET FOR MOVE foot alcove in which the men have taken refuge might collapse under the tremendous pressure and vibration of the rescue drill, making

one-inch wide capsule that moves like an elevator in the slim shaft that has been a life-line to the men since they were found Sunday.

# **OVERNIGHT ENTRIES**

FIRST RACE Seven furlongs:
Jane Constable 115
Gray Hawk 118
Desert Hills 122
Parkway 111
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signed a detective except for public functions. Friends said

she had no special guard at her

The princess, who is preg

nant, and her husband, finan-cier Angus Ogilvy, were both

home at the time.

The thief managed to make

his way into Richmond Park, 1,000 acres of fenced royal land

with gates that are locked at night. Then he jumped the

wooden fence surrounding the princess' home, climbed up 10 feet of old brickwork to a rear window, forced it open and

He scooped up all the jew elry from the dressing rooms and bedrooms on the second floor. Some of the loot was cos-tume jewelry of small value.

Some also was reported to be wedding presents—the princess

was married in April.

went to work

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b-Mr. Yale 117
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SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs: a-Ten Fold 120 Exclusive Spring Fair 112 Nashua 120 Second Breakfast 116 Ornamento 115 a-Audience 122 a-Entry

# SELECTIONS

AQUEDUCT

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vival Buttern and Loren College Col

GOLDEN GATE

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GOLDEN GATE

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Last Circle (3, Code) 1
Fream (T. Fowell) 1
Little Maxine (F. Pacheco) 1
Little Maxine (F. Moreno) 1
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Teachers Strike

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Greek primary and secondary
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son one-eighth miles: Greek primary and secondary schools in Cyprus, More than 100,000 students attend the schools. The teachers went on strike following the government's refusal to grant them held of the control of the con

**EXTREMES** High-Kamloops, 59

Low-Whitehorse, 7

The wrecking firm sought rezoning to allow it to continue for Comox will be reviewed to operate, and was told by the attorney-general's decouncil it could use the Doug-las Street property only for the retail sale of parts. project and so are Comox resi-

He said he is in favor of the

One of the reasons is that

the minimum security forest camp at Sayward, near Camp-

bell River, has proved a suc-cess and prisoners there have

MARKING diamond jubilee of his

profession as a Franciscan, Father

Boniface celebrated Holy Mass in St.

Joseph's Hospital Chapel here Sun-day. Father Boniface (centre right),

will be 83 Dec. 6. At left is Father

### 'God's Minstrel' Sings Folk Songs At UVIC Concert

done a great deal of work improving the forest area. The folk songs of French-Canada Monday night charged the distinctively English-Canadian atmosphere of Victoria.

Composer Pere Bernard, a Franciscan monk, opened French-Canada week at UVIC with an hour-long concert of original folk songs.

original folk songs. Pere Bernard, known as La Menestrel du Bon Dieu (God's minstrel), is here with others from Quebec for the week's

activities. Student Council president Larry Devlin hopes the week will encourage students to go to Quebec, on an exchange



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Continued from Page 1 ances from revolutionary officials that Can "would not be lynched and would receive the

due process of law." Can's house has been surrounded by troops since Friday's military coup in Saigon that overthrew the Diem regime and resulted in the deaths of Diem and his powerful brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu.

### LOCATE BODIES?

Unconfirmed reports circu lated in Hue, capital of central Viet Nam, that 180 bodies had been found in a mass grave at Can's mansion there.

Responsible Vietnamese officials said rows of filthy dun-geons were found in an old French arsenal on property owned by Can just south of Hue. Mobs Monday sacked and destroyed a home Can was building there.

Buddhist leaders, students and others in Hue long have charged a bloody tyrant.

Foreign observers believed Can probably would be tried by the new government and given either a death sentence or a long prison term.

# Juvenile Faces Auto Firm Given Reprieve Car Theft Count

ALBERNI-RCMP said a their chances of being saved only about 50-50 at this time.

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ALBERNI-RCMP said a 17 year old youth will be charged with the for car when a total council they had new quarters and would need six months and

ense.

The council agreed to restore the license effective from now until Jan. 15.

The wrecking firm operated for four years contrary to Saanich's zoning bylaw, but was given a trade license each year by municipal officials.

This year, the license was cut off.

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# **CIVIL ENGINEER**

Wenceslaus, provincial Franciscans

of Western Canada, Cochrane, Alta., and (extreme right) Monsignor

Michael O'Connell, chancellor of the Diocese of Victoria. (Photo by

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